

EDITORIAL

Narberth At the Crossroads In A Fast-Paced Postwar World

Whether it's international affairs or community problems, the time when we can afford the questionable luxury of isolationism is gone—like it or not.

Narberth is no exception. The Borough is a small island, surrounded by Lower Merion Township. Some years ago, we successfully fought off absorption into the township—a merger they called it—remember?

But there is little value in retaining our individuality, if we lose sight of why we wanted to retain it.

Right now, with the gears of peacetime living just beginning to mesh again, after an exhausting and devastating world war, is probably the most crucial period which Narberth has ever faced.

We stand at the crossroads.

One road leads to a better life for all who live or work in Narberth, toward business expansion, prosperity and a finer town. That road can be paved only with the cement of mutual cooperation, long-range planning by men of vision and imagination and practical application of sound and tested methods of progress and community development.

The other road leads to the junkpile. And its paving blocks are smugness, selfishness and a greed for profits which blinds us to the human qualities that engender profits.

If Narberth chooses to stand still, she will inevitably be left behind—an also-ran in the fast-paced postwar world. For her neighbors are definitely not standing still.

Across the railroad tracks—in Lower Merion, but within easy travelling distance of the Narberth business district, one of the largest postwar building projects is being developed. About 500 homes are to be built in the Shortridge tract; it can mean more business to Narberth—or, if we miss the boat, it can drain both business profits and prestige from the borough.

The new development is going to have its own business section, as the plans now stand. It will be starting from scratch—new, modern buildings will be possible; latest merchandising methods can be used.

Narberth cannot afford to stand across the tracks and turn its back with a "what-was-good-enough-for-grandp-is-good-enough-for-me" attitude.

Nor can we afford to ignore the other developments which, unless we, too, go forward, will drain off still more of our business and our civic prestige. A bustling business section is in the making at 54th St. and City Line Ave.—that's not far away by bus or automobile. The Ardmore merchants are bidding for a position as the shopping center of the entire Main Line—that's only a few minutes drive from Narberth.

We have competition—real competition—facing us, and we must meet it, if we are to retain our business entity. If we lose that, it may be only a short down-hill step to a loss of municipal entity—the dreaded merger.

Today Narberth is in a position to take the lead over any new business section or any new development in established business sections, by initiative in planning and the courage to see the plans through. The challenge won't be met by wishful thinking, back-biting among ourselves or by selling tales of woe instead of merchandise.

Concretely, we must meet the challenge with more parking space, wider streets, better approaches, enlarged stores and diversified business. It is a job that the merchants cannot do alone. We must have the active cooperation of the Borough Council. The councilmen must not evade the issue with the excuse that the local governing body is powerless to do more than act as a watchdog over the tax receipts.

One of the first steps forward has, apparently, been taken. More than 40 persons turned out Monday night for the first general postwar meeting of the Narberth Business Council. Those who attended were interested, alert and determined that pressing problems ahead must be solved.

This budding awareness is a good sign—a sign of Spring after a winter nightmare of war and frayed nerves. Now the plant must be nurtured if the fruit is to ripen.

There is room for all of us, even for several in each type of business, perhaps. Each may have to make minor sacrifices for the sake of the greater overall good. But it will pay off!

False Alarm

The Egyptian Theater called the Fire Department Tuesday morning because the boilers were fired too high.

Actually, the pressure was not too great, and the Fire Department merely turned off the valves and no damage was done. The "show went on" as per usual Sunday afternoon and evening.

Certify Elections

Certificates of election are being prepared by the Montgomery County Board of Elections for the hundreds of persons elected to office at the November 6 election.

Curtains Catch Fire at Shower; Firemen Unexpected Guests

Nancy MacKenzie and Jane Nash grew up together in Narberth. They went to Lower Merion together and have been the best of friends ever since. When Nancy announced her engagement several weeks ago to Lt. Walter H. Roselle, of Hartsdale, N. Y., Jane wishing to do her honor, gave a surprise kitchen shower for her.

Jane, now Mrs. Harold P. Kendrick, is the daughter of the late Robert P. Nash and Mrs. Nash, of 10th Ave., Narberth. Nancy is the daughter of the James B. MacKenzies, of Narbrook Park.

The shower turned out to be a surprise in more ways than one. Little had the hostess expected to have the Narberth Fire Company as the chief entertainers.

It happened like this: Girls had been opened and the girls were having supper when Mrs. Nash, who was pouring coffee at the head of the dining room table, turned around to discover

Arrives in Country

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wallace, 450 Merion Rd., Merion, received a wire from their son, T. J. Hillm, R. Wallace, that he had arrived in Seattle, Washington, on Sunday, and would probably be home in a fortnight.

A graduate of Haverford High School, he entered the service three years ago, and trained at Fort Knox, Ky. He was with General Douglas MacArthur's Staff, served in Australia, New Guinea, and was one of the first with the Staff to reach Yokohama. He was in Japan for six months. He arrived in this country on the Erie Pyle, and expects to be discharged shortly.

School Cafeteria Given 100% In Health Inspection

Licenses Granted To Ten Eating and Drinking Places

The Narberth Public School cafeteria was the only food dispensing place in the Main Line suburban area to receive a 100 per cent rating under the new State health act.

The act, which was passed by the State Legislature on May 23, 1945, requires rigid sanitary standards in all eating and drinking establishments before they are granted licenses by local health authorities.

George B. Supple, Narberth Borough health officer, made the inspection at the Narberth School. He reported that the school cafeteria was in excellent condition and met all requirements of the State health act.

Fourteen food and drink places were inspected in the Borough and licenses granted to ten of these, including the school. The other four were given a 30 days' extension to make repairs and changes recommended by the health officer.

The first inspection was made by Supple on October 23 and a second inspection on November 23. A final inspection will be made December 23.

Licenses issued in the Borough cost \$1 and are good for a year. The act provides for the protection of the public health by the regulation of public eating and drinking places.

After the inspections are made, duplicate reports of the inspection are made. One of the copies goes to the State Department of Health, one to the owner of the establishment and the other into the files of the local health officer. Inspections are made every three months.

In Lower Merion Township 101 licenses were issued to eating and drinking establishments by Health Officer Robertson on November 10. D. N. Ross, issued 40 licenses. Before the licenses were issued, however, alterations or changes had to be made in all of the places inspected.

Young Adult Group Selects Officers

Labor, Management To Be Discussed at Next Forum

Elections were held by the newly organized young adult group of the Main Line Y. M. C. A. at its meeting last week. The following were elected:

Miss Dorothy Hamilton, Ardmore, president; Ray Reimers, Bryn Mawr, 3, vice-president; Mrs. Susanne Eggleston, Ardmore, secretary and Lloyd Jennings, Merion, treasurer.

The group meets monthly for a current event project. The "Y" has discussed the United Nations organization and the foreign policy of the United States and Russia. The topic for the next forum on December 17 at 8:30 p. m. will be "Is This the Time to Strike?" Speakers will be invited to present both labor and management opinions.

A Christmas social is being planned to follow the forum by the committee composed of Charles Eggleston, Ardmore; Miss Peggy Cronin, Wynnewood; and Mrs. Susanne Eggleston, Ardmore. Return service men and women are especially invited to attend the meetings of the group.

Curtis-Dixon Tells Of New Appliances

Addition of an automatic type washer, an automatic clothes dryer, both gas and electric, as well as an electric frozen food locker, the Maytag line of household appliances was revealed by Curtis-Dixon Electrical Appliance Service, Maytag dealer, located at 39 E. Lancaster Ave., this week.

The announcement followed a series of conferences of Maytag branch managers and distributors held at the home office in Newton at which the new products were previewed. They will be added to the line of conventional type washers and ironers produced by the 50-year old company, which manufactured and sold more than 4,000,000 washers before converting to war production in 1942.

Collected 160 Gifts

Lower Merion Senior High School's Red Cross Club has collected 160 gifts for the local service hospitals. Mrs. Elizabeth Fowler, sponsor of the club, announced Tuesday.

The gifts are selected by servicemen to be sent home to families or friends from large trays which the Grey Ladies take to each bed. The Red Cross Club has also made 400 tray covers from the display trays. The Art Department, under William Bahmermann, has made 30 posters to decorate the walls.

Valley Forge General Hospital, United States Naval Hospital and Swarthmore Service Hospital are those supplied by the school. Red Cross Motor Corps transports the gifts.

RE-ELECTED



DR. WALTER STECKBECK

The Narberth School Board held its annual elections on Monday at the Narberth School. Dr. Walter Steckbeck, the incumbent president, was re-elected. Clifford Y. Narrigan was re-elected vice-president.

A new member of the Board who was administered the oath of office and sworn in during the meeting is Carl F. Weismann. J. L. McCrery, another new member, was not present at the meeting and will be sworn in at the regular meeting later in December.

Officers Elected For School Chorus

Grade Pupils Start to Memorize Words of America

Six grade pupils of the Narberth Public School have organized their chorus and are memorizing "America."

Officers are Barbara Trimm, president; Charles McQuiston, vice-president; Phelix Brandimarti, secretary; Evelyn Cain, librarian; Dick Bailey, assistant librarian.

Members of the chorus are:

Katherine Blum, Jean Dickie, Jane Drennen, Barbara Ely, Nancy Galloway, Mary Wuster, Carl Brown, Jean Graham, Helen Dowell, Elva Murray, Jackie Cotter, Diane Cuthbert, Barbara Hutton, Patsy McEnaney, Mary Linda McNeil, Anne Netherly, Vicki Tugno, Nan Simons, Shirley Weiss, Bob Sent, Mike Casey, Evelyn Cain, Betty Jane Evans, Dianne Klingman, Betty Jane Merkle, Carol Lee Rollins, Babs Fischer, Phelix Brandimarti, Patricia Trimm, Barbara Trimm, Carmella Azzari, Louise Cotter, Susan Hoffman, Sally Hoyer, Gwen Hunsicker, Betty Jane Stewart, Norma Byrd, Patty Marshall, Ernestine Braundman, Mary Jane Santini, Richard Bluegerman, Charles Claphamson, Kurt Heick, Barkley MacLaren, Ed Hanzick, Jim Smythe, Joe Spinelli, Dell Dick, Squier, Dick Bailey, Bob McConnell, Charles McQuiston, Phelix Brandimarti and Bob Snyder.

Christmas Play at Narberth School

"Good King Wenceslaus" is the Christmas play to be presented by Narberth School in the auditorium on December 16 at 8:15 P. M. The cast includes: the king, Dick Squier; queen, Katherine Blum; jester, Deedee Patten; counselor, Jim Chios; master of ceremonies, Carol Lee Rollins; king's officer, Walter Byrd; poet, Tom Lillis; lady-in-waiting, Dianne Klingman; Jan, Jane Drennen; sentry, Harry Scott; attendants, Evelyn Cain and Betty Jane Merkle.

Props are in charge of Nancy Hawley and Amy Stewart. There will be a dance number by Barbara Ely. Carolees are still to be selected.

List Bond Purchasers

Lower Merion Senior High School students have purchased \$11,670 in bonds and stamps during the current Victory Bond drive. Vincent V. Pearce, vice-principal, announced today.

During the same period last year, Lower Merion students bought \$4,557.45, an increase this year of \$7,012.55.

Bala-Cynwyd Junior High School students bought \$19,512.60 in bonds and stamps during the same period.

JOBS FOR VETERANS

Veterans seeking employment may insert classified advertisements WITHOUT CHARGE on the veterans page in the Haverford Township News, Our Town, of Narberth; Bala-Cynwyd & Merion News and the Main Limer.

In order to insert such advertisements, servicemen or women must call in person at the newspapers' offices, 8 Cricket Ave., Ardmore, and present honorable discharge papers. Ads will be limited to 25 words and will be accepted for insertion in all four papers once a week for three weeks, unless cancelled earlier by advertiser.

Top Quota In Sale Individual Bonds

Lower Merion and Narberth Still Short Of 'E' Goal

Lower Merion-Narberth district has surpassed its \$1,810,480 quota in individual bonds in the Victory Loan and is now closing its efforts to achieve its \$742,000 E bond goal. Community Chairman James R. Gardiner announced Wednesday.

"Despite a slow start in the Victory Loan," declared Gardiner, "the district comprising Narberth and Lower Merion accelerated its bond purchases in the last few weeks to a degree that one of the two important quotas has already been surpassed and we stand slightly ahead of the Nation, State and County in our E bond buying."

"The response to the appeal to buy bonds through local issuing agencies so that Narberth and Lower Merion would receive due credit for supporting this all-important drive has proved that the vast majority of residents in the district have a high sense of community pride and are desirous of upholding our reputation of backing the government, not only through the critical days of war, but in the important peacetime reconversion period."

Latest figures computed by the Montgomery County War Finance Committee, list sales of individual bonds in Lower Merion-Narberth at \$1,900,125, or 105 per cent of the district's quota.

E bond figures indicate purchases of bonds in this category slightly in excess of \$275,000, or about 52 per cent of the area's quota.

"All our intensive efforts will be now centered on reaching this quota," Mr. Gardiner added. "When notified of the last bond sales reports, 'There is a noticeable improvement in this field the past few days which I believe is attributable in some measure to the purchase of E bonds for Christmas gifts. This will, with the efforts of all banks, be accentuated throughout the Yuletide shopping period, and I expect results that will bring us within sight of all important goal.'"

League Organizing Listening Posts

Wants Residents to Discuss Labor and Prices Issue

Can we have higher wages without higher prices?

Over this question opinions will clash, heads will shake, facts will be aired, and verbal battles will be fought in "listening post" groups, organized by the Lower Merion Township League of Women Voters, for Thursday, December 13. The occasion is League of Women Voters' Night on America's Town Meeting of the Air.

From 8:30 to 9:30 P. M. Chester A. Bowles, director of O.P.A., the Hon. Chase G. Woodhouse, congressman from Connecticut, the Hon. Kenneth S. Wherry, senator from Nebraska, and Henry Pope, Jr., president of Bear Brand Hosiery Company will discuss the issue over the air. Stations WFIL and WJZ will carry the program.

"After listening to the radio, the league believes this whole question of wages-prices so important to all of us, the point at which the scales may be tipped toward inflation so precarious that full discussion and understanding of the situation by every voter is imperative."

Mrs. M. M. O'Hara, secretary of the League, declared.

In stepping down from the captaincy, Mrs. Williams summarized some of the volunteer work activities of the Motor Corps. There have been thirty members who have been active since the beginning of the emergency, giving 60,000 miles of driving in their private cars, as well as in two Red Cross cars. Most of this work was done for either the Army or the Navy.

In recognition of the outstanding work done throughout the nation last week in Washington, D. C., the Navy presented a National citation to the Motor Corps. Mrs. Williams joined the Motor Corps in September before Pearl Harbor, was elected lieutenant in 1942 and was promoted to Captain in 1943. The new captain, Mrs. Albert M. Ackerman, joined the Motor Corps in July in 1944 and was made lieutenant early this year. Formerly she was an officer in the Civilian Air Patrol, and worked with the Bryn Mawr Ration Board.

Captain R. C. Driscoll Killed in Action

The latest War Department casualty list has released the name of Captain Robert C. Driscoll, of 501 Haverford Rd., Wynnewood, as being killed in action in the European Theater of Operations.

His wife, Mrs. Maudie T. Driscoll, received word recently that after being wounded by shell fire in the Hurtzen Forest in Germany, Captain Driscoll died as a result of wounds. Attached to the 228th Field Artillery Battalion of the 28th Division, Captain Driscoll had been overseas about one year. He had been in the service since the mustering of the Pennsylvania National Guard in 1941.

He is survived by his wife and son, Robert C. Driscoll, Jr., two years old.

To Ask Borough's Cooperation; Elect Officers And Directors

Creamer Family On The Move This Week

The William H. Creamer, Jr. family of 200 S. Narberth Ave., Narberth, is in the news this week.

Daughter Stella has a new job doing German translation at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Brother Bill, III, has just sailed for Iceland on the taken Calos, which is the fastest and newest Navy tanker. He took his boot training at Sampson, N. Y., and picked up his ship at Newport, Rhode Island.

Oldest daughter, Libbie, who is Mrs. William Reed, is expected home for the weekend. She presently is residing in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, where her officer husband is stationed in the United States Army Medical Corps.

New Welfare Ideas Topic At Council

Miss O'Hara Will Be Guest at Christmas Party

Miss S. M. R. O'Hara, secretary of Welfare of Pennsylvania, will be the guest of honor at a Christmas tea to be given by Mrs. John Y. Huber, Jr., and the Lower Merion-Narberth Council of Republican Women next Tuesday at 2:30 P. M. at Mrs. Huber's home, 1414 R. Haverford.

Miss O'Hara who has served as Secretary of the Commonwealth and as Deputy Attorney General will speak on "New Perspectives in the State Welfare Program."

Mrs. Earle Hepburn, president of the Council, will preside and Mrs. Frank A. Willis, council welfare chairman, will introduce Miss O'Hara.

Christmas music will be played by Miss Dorothy B. Power, pianist, and two solos will be sung by Ernestine Bacon Cairns, soprano.

Mrs. O'Hara was born in Wilkes-Barre and attended Wilkes-Barre High School and St. Mary's Academy. She is an attorney, a member of the Luzerne Co. and Dauphin Co. Bars, Pennsylvania Supreme and Superior Courts, the U. S. District Court and the Circuit Court of Appeals.

At the Council's board meeting on Monday, Mrs. Hepburn reviewed the highlights of the State Council's 23rd annual convention held recently in Harrisburg.

Arrangements were also made at this meeting for the executive board to donate cookies for the veterans at the Valley Forge General Hospital on December 5. Mrs. Edgar H. Cockhill is in charge of the arrangements.

Resigns As Captain Of Red Cross Corps

Mrs. Albert Ackerman Of Bryn Mawr Will Take Her Place

Mrs. Arthur P. Baugh, Jr., acting chairman of the Main Line Red Cross Corps, announced this week the resignation of Mrs. Dan D. Williams, Penn. Valley, as captain of the Motor Corps. Mrs. Williams will continue as an active member of the Corps, under the new Captain, Mrs. Albert M. Ackerman, Ridgewood Rd., Bryn Mawr.

In stepping down from the captaincy, Mrs. Williams summarized some of the volunteer work activities of the Motor Corps. There have been thirty members who have been active since the beginning of the emergency, giving 60,000 miles of driving in their private cars, as well as in two Red Cross cars. Most of this work was done for either the Army or the Navy.

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70 Attend First General Meeting Since War's End; Ralph Dunne Urges Merchants to Spruce Up Business District, Offer Service To Automobile Trade

The Narberth Business Council came out of its war-long hibernation Monday night, when more than 40 members attended a meeting at the Arcadia Chios Restaurant.

Walter Case, president of the Council, conducted the meeting which opened with the election of new officers for the coming year.

Veteran Bags First Deer of Season

The first deer to be bagged by a resident of Narberth was hanging from a beam on the Borough garage this week.

Shot by Charles H. A. Chain, Jr., of 99 Windsor Ave., the eight point buck was brought down on the first day of the current season. Chain, with his father and two brothers, Dr. William T. Chain and Dr. John J. Chain, traveled to the Pocono Mountains for the game.

A veteran of four years, service in New Guinea, the Netherlands East Indies, and the Philippines with the Air Force, Chain reported ideal hunting weather with temperatures ranging around 10 to 20 degrees above zero.

Continuing to dine amicably, the new officers will be installed at the Council's annual dinner meeting on January 7.

Parking Problem
The problem of finding adequate parking space in the Borough's business section to take care of the increased number of shoppers' cars was the principal topic of discussion at Monday night's meeting.

Frank Tinker, chairman of a committee appointed by Case to investigate the parking possibilities of vacant lots in and near the downtown section, made a detailed report on his findings.

Several of the suggested locations, he said, were zoned for residential purposes only, which would entail obtaining an exception from the Borough if they were to be bought or leased for use as parking lots. Two lots, however, he said, might be reasonably acquired and converted.

Dunne told the businessmen that he believed the Borough Council recognizes the seriousness of Narberth's parking problem and is anxious to work out a plan to relieve traffic.

Conference With Officials
He Tinker and Cotter were appointed by Case to arrange a meeting with members of the Borough Council and try to work out a solution, possibly with the Borough and the Business Council sharing the expense of establishing and maintaining parking space.

In an informal and impressive talk, Dunne told the merchants that they would have to get together on a plan for the rejuvenation of Narberth's business center and that the plan is to get the trade it should normally attract.

He criticized the appearance of Narberth, citing untidy sidewalks before some of the stores, torn or discolored awnings, poor displays and unattractive signs as some of the factors which detract from the town's appearance.

Because of the war, Dunne declared, people have gotten into the habit of shopping at home for the most part, and now is the time to take advantage of that habit. With the arrival of new cars, he pointed out, people will not hesitate to travel elsewhere to trade if Narberth fails to offer good service, neat parking, attractive stores and desirable merchandise.

County Sets Dates To
Hear Appeals On
Realty Assessments
Dates on which appeals may be made by property owners from the Triennial Assessment of real estate for the years 1946, 1947 and 1948 have been announced by the Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes of Montgomery County.

Appeals will be heard in the Board's office in the Court House between the hours of 9 A. M. and 3 P. M. Members of the Board are: Samuel M. Wilson and W. Ivan Simpson. George H. Weidner is Chief Clerk.

To Report for Duty
Lt. William Bement Stem, Medical Corps, of Bryn Mawr, has received orders to report for active duty with the Army.

Allot Money for Construction Of
Main Line Post Office Buildings
In the Post Office appropriation bill now pending in Congress \$125,000 has been allotted for the construction of the Narberth post office and \$90,000 each for the post office in Merion and in Rossmore.

Of the large group of Main Line post offices which are in line for a new building, Narberth is a first class office serving a populous borough where considerable trade is transacted.

Each of the three postmasters said that no word has been received from Washington about new post office buildings and there had been no indication that the matter would be taken into consideration any time in the near future.

Prior to the war Narberth was first on the list of communities in the 17th Congressional district to get a new postoffice. However, this plan was junked after the onset of the war. Postal inspectors at that time had ascertained that a plot of ground 140 feet square would be needed to erect

an adequate building. However, because the plans were so indefinite that the size of the ground and building have yet to be determined.

The Narberth post office, located on Essex Ave., became a first class office on July 1, 1944. Joseph Kelley serves as postmaster for Narberth.

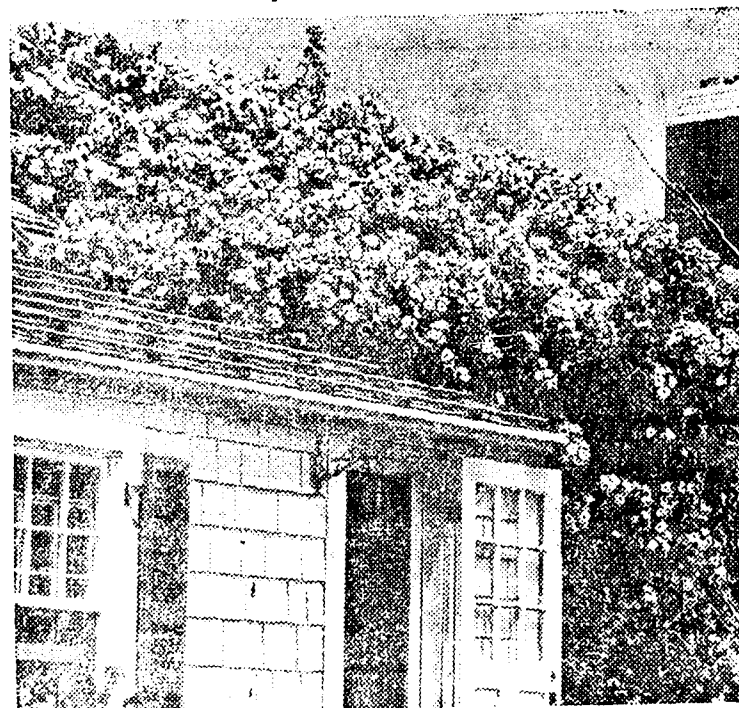
Conditions in the Narberth office are overtaxed as there is only approximately 3,000 square feet of floor space available for transacting business.

Merion, in line for a \$90,000 building, is now housed at the Merion station of the Pennsylvania Railroad, which owns the building. The office now occupies a room in this second class office are very crowded and according to Mrs. Katherine M. Sherlock, postmistress, additional quarters have to be rented every year at Christmas time in order to take care of the heavy loads of mail.

In Rossmore, conditions are much the same, making the need for a new office acute.

CAMERA TOPICS

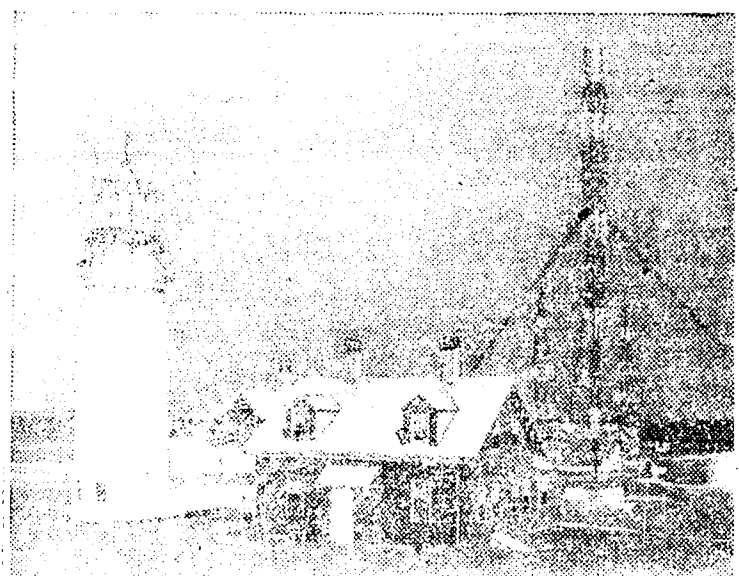
by T. T. Holden*



Slower shutter speeds demand a steady camera. Use a tripod or other solid support whenever you can. Speed Graphic photo by Carl Estabrook.



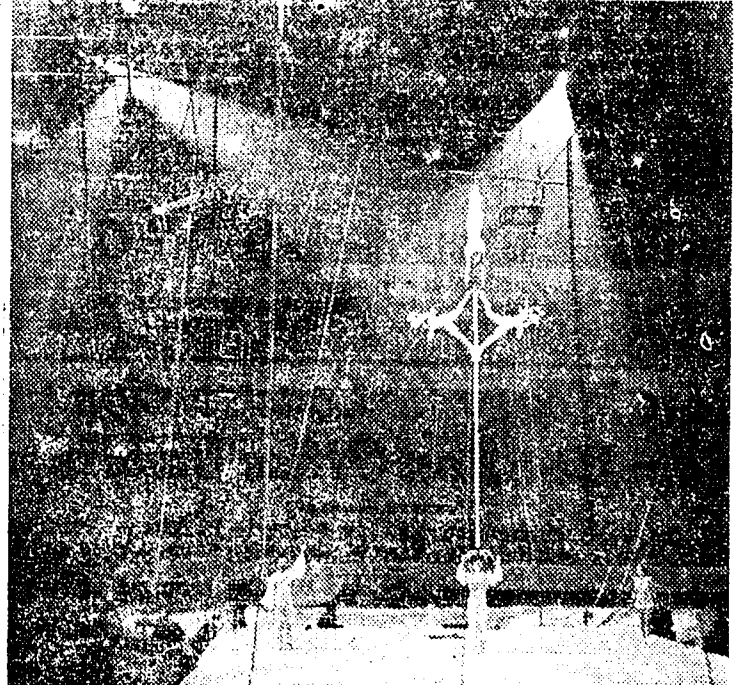
Fidgeting kids are only one of many subjects that are simple for the fast-moving press camera. Shot with a Speed Graphic by Henry Lenny.



This photograph would be a welcome sight to any servicemen who have grown up around the seacoast. Speed Graphic photo by Arthur Miles.



Cross lighting, achieved by placing lights ahead of the camera and well to each side of the subject, gives this picture good texture and a three-dimensional effect. Graflex photo by John Cavanaugh.



*Graflex Photo Director

Candid shots, indoor pictures under natural illumination and casual snaphotting all form into the realm of miniature work. Miniature Speed Graphic photo by Alan Kenyon.

'Spectator' --- Impressed That Walzer's Departure Is Serious Loss

The news that Fred Walzer has sold his home and is leaving Narberth is not the kind one wants to hear. He has been around the Borough for nearly fifty years and no person amongst us has made a more definite impression, and in more diverse ways, than he has. Politically, he was the most potent vote-getter in these parts, perhaps in the entire county. The late Charles Johnson once told this reporter that as a "worker" Fred Walzer had no equal and the old boss regretted that our local war-horse was not more of an "organization man."

Johnson's personal fondness for Fred once induced him to make a place for the Narberth man on the detective staff in the District Attorney's office, but that idea so terribly shocked the political orthodoxy of Peter Hess and other regulars that the plan had to be dropped. There was nothing emotional in Johnson's hard-boiled political direction, but it is well known that he felt worse about not getting Fred through than Fred did himself.

Fred Walzer may have thought he was a "politician," but he never was. He unbiasedly served all the people, friend and foe, without stint or limit, because that was his inherent nature, and he never stopped to figure what he was personally getting out of it. That's not at all the way politicians operate. There must be a quid pro quo in everything they do, and while they are quick (almost deary) in stressing "party regularity," they themselves won't bat an eye in dumping their party overboard if that best answers their private ends as individuals.

That's why the borough group deserted the Republican candidate for Governor and carried Narberth for Hemphill the Democrat. At another time they scratched Johnson's Nestor, Ambler Williams, and helped elect his opponent. The pity is that to achieve their purposes they diverted the suffrage of hundreds of their neighbors, who, sheep-like, voted the way they were told, thus indicting the Americanism of the entire community.

Fred Walzer simply could not be of that devious ilk. No pretension is made that he was profound in his conclusions, but he had a fresh air, country code, with enough hard-headed intelligence to realize that an obligation to a political party was at the tail-end of a man's civic and moral duties, if indeed it was on the list at all. To toe the mark, and to do what he was told to do, irrespective of the merits of the case, was alien to Walzer's forthright nature, and so easily was he stirred by what he thought was selfish perfidy that his castigation occasionally (perhaps imprudently) took extreme flights. To Fred a spade (or a knave) was a spade (or a knave) and there was nothing he could do except to call them loudly as he saw them.

It was irresistible that this kind of good oak should be selected to take issue formally with the neighborhood political set-up that was more concerned about little jobs than anything else. The group had succeeded in stamping local affairs with a mediocrity that gave small promise for the town's future and in addition the machinations had diminished the high repute the community had earned as an unexcelled center of civic enterprise.

Apparently, the time for correction and rescue had passed. Narberth had definitely become a political town. It is true it took many henchmen to keep Walzer out. He fought single-handed and was more than a match for any dozen of them. Some say he could have licked the whole tribe if that special situation had not existed in the First District. In any event, the turnover of less than a hundred votes would have won the day for Walzer, and that being so there seems little warrant for the gloom that is now expressed.

The sad rub is, however, that after Fred goes there is no one left as a battling symbol of a free town, utterly no one who commands such a strong personal allegiance. The rest of us are too tired, too busy, and too ill-fitted for such a fray. The political fraternity will rule the roost and civic spirit under such dismal auspices is simply impossible.

Immediate evidence of this lies in the fact that Kenneth Pray received less than 500 votes at last month's election. Here was a man of wide renown and recognized ability who could have been of inestimable value to Narberth as it confronts the need of making very many post-war expenditures, a program that challenges the best of experience and skill in town planning and management.

No, Mr. Pray was registered as a Democrat and that was anathema to our local provincials, who only urge Democratic votes when special orders come from Norristown for them to do so.

Well, it's a sorry (and stupid) prospect, this trifling simulation of democracy that exists here and which has frustrated as fine an exhibition of American achievement as is possible in any suburban place in all the nation.

Fred Walzer might not agree that he was quite as important to Narberth as this viewpoint makes him out to be. In fact, it is very likely our young man will be rather bewildered by this estimate of his large value to the town's tomorrow. Nevertheless, those who supported his election ventures, gladly making available any cost that was incurred, are well aware of what they expected Fred's nomination to accomplish and his departure at this critical time can only stress the dismal note of our local scene as it presently exists. Perhaps the wings of freedom blow less restrictedly at Ventnor and it could be that other bags will be packed for the same sea journey.

The fine thing called loyalty is something grand to behold in the life of Fred Walzer. This reporter was one of its recipients and he will never cease to remember the sterling virtue his friend made of personal devotion. Fletcher Stiles also had many occasions to know how steadfast Fred Walzer was to his cause and how he could be depended on to be true-blue in every contingency.

When Fletcher's flag fell as a result of the numerous set-backs which came to him because of his topsy-turvy financing, and when his fair weather travelers deserted him en masse, Fred could always be counted on for the midnight vigils. Then it was that Fletcher's despair was deepest and when he yearned for the kind of consultation which could come only from trusted friends.

Incidentally, and only to answer the customary calumny, Fred gave more than lip-service, a matter of several thousand dollars, a substantial sum for a plain man who had no easy way of making his living.

Also Ambler Williams could have a great deal to say about the constancy of Fred Walzer. Ambler was well learned in the law, but he was not the most urban judge in the county courts. His incisive ways hurt many feelings and that was the chief reason why his thin-skinned enemies ganged up on him and succeeded in electing his opponent. At that hard-pressed interval, and at all other times, Fred Walzer was the Judge's faithful stand-by, taking care of many personal and political chores, and getting more thrill out of wholeheartedly running the race than the average man gets out of winning it.

At the time of the Judge's top influence in the party, when Johnson was willing to observe his political wishes, Ambler told Fred he could be sheriff if Fletcher Stiles would stop fighting the Organization. It would have been a big job for Fred, but he never pressed the point that Fletcher should yield, and so he never landed.

While in this strain, and to let the uninformed know that Ambler Williams was made of extra fine clay, it is now recorded (at the risk of stirring Ambler's ire) that he was the only man who offered real money to aid Fletcher Stiles in his dilemma, a great sum, without Fletcher's knowledge, an act of sheer friendship, with no expectation that the money would ever be returned. This reporter knows, for he was there when the tender was made. The money was never used because there was a minimum need for many times that amount.

Former Governor Earle will be another who will be sorry to hear that Fred is leaving the State. It will be remembered that Earle came into office chiefly because of Republican aid and Walzer was one of those Republicans. He was appointed to a pretty good sort of job, and

Little Things* about THE STARS

By GEORGE LILLEY

NEW YORK, N. Y.—After 17 experiments, Radio Theater, the air's top-ranking dramatic show (Monday nights, CBS), has settled on a permanent producer—lean, gray-haired William Keighley, 52, ex-Colonel in charge of AAF photography, producer of such movie hits as "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "George Washington Slept Here," Keighley, smoothly spoken, aplomb (12 years an actor, 10 directing), started out in home town Philadelphia to be a tin-smith, shortly switched to Paris to study languages. He speaks French, Italian, Spanish fluently. One of Hollywood's few retiring directors, Keighley lives quietly with his wife, ex-actress Genevieve Tobin, in an enormous hill-top Beverly Hills home, devotes his spare time to music (piano) and a home garden.



Wm. Keighley...no tin

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BUT IS IT REAL?

Songman Johnny Mercer uses probably the most affected Southern accent on the radio. Although born in Alabama, Mercer hasn't been around the South for decades. "Straight" off the air, Songstress Georgia Gibbs, who formerly sang as Fidda Gibson, doesn't put on as much of an act but likes listeners to think she is Southern. She is a native New Yorker. Singer Yvette, a Brooklyn girl, labored under a French accent until she fired the press agent whose idea it was, Dunninger, the radio mindreader, and a life-long New Yorker, affects a "class" accent for the air, something that is supposed to be Back Bay Boston. Frances Langford from Florida and Tennessee Dinah Shore, on the other hand, have toned down Southern accents really their own.



Johnny Mercer...he accentuates

SIDELINE SUCCESS

Ozzie Nelson, who gained fame with a band and an unschooled singing voice, uses both little now. As a comedian with wife Harriet Hilliard (CBS's home-happy "Ozzie and Harriet," Sunday evenings), he's found the bandsman's dream—home-life. No traveling, hotels, late smoky hours. Oz is a smart guy. He's a lawyer. But since the band he formed to play his way through New Jersey State Law School was doing so well by graduation, he kept right on with it, never tried his chosen trade. Nelson, 34, and wife have been married 10 years. He "met" her in a movie short which he saw, coincidentally, in Harriet's home town, Des Moines, Ia. In Hollywood he wangled an introduction.



Ozzie Nelson...not legal

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VERY LITTLE THINGS

In the lyrics of the tune "Hubba, Hubba" (from his film, "Doll Face"), which Perry Como occasionally sings on NBC's "Supper Club," is the phrase: "I'm a smart tomato that you can't dig," voiced by the female member of the show's quartet. Promptly NBC's Legal Mind changed the line to: "I'm a jiving mama that you can't dig." Why? Nobody knows. Russell, crooner of the Joan Davis show (Monday nights, CBS), invariably finds time while traveling to entertain at children's hospitals. He spent a year in one in his youth with a bad arm injury. Sophisticated Cornelia O'Skinner writes her "Johnny Presnley" show (Tuesday nights, NBC) in a rickety cabin beside the ocean on Long Island.



Andy Russell...remembers when

the Harrisburg records indicate he collected more money for the State than it than had ever occurred before.

As we all know, Fred can't be anywhere very long before people start to know him pretty well and the Earles were quick to adopt him as part of their inner household. There he would often sit in the kitchen with the Governor and thus provide the Executive with the informal evenings that released the day from care. Fred won't claim that affairs of state were discussed, but the casual conversation served its purpose and our friend was steady company for the entire administration.

That's why the Democrats who went to Harrisburg from Narberth to protest Walzer's appointment because he was a Republican got short-shrift. "That's a poor argument to put up to me," said the Governor. "For I was a Republican, too. Furthermore, I like Fred, no matter what he was or is."

Earle has had his eventful day, period of unusual controversy, but let no one tell Fred Walzer that he was a heavy drinker when he was Governor. The chit-chat (as usual) persisted that he was, but Fred is witness to the fact that he never drank even a glass of beer during his entire term and woe betide anyone who dares to contradict him.

The complete confidence which Fred Walzer could inspire in men who have to be careful and circumspect in their procedure is significant of those reliable qualities which enabled him to so excellently befriended this Narberth for nearly a half-century. As he goes forth to new fields, this reporter is certain that he speaks for hundreds of local residents when he wishes Fred and his family Godspeed and expresses the conviction that the Borough never had a more useful or devoted citizen. This is where he should turn should he ever need cooperation of any kind, for this is where it will be happily and quickly accorded.

THE SPECTATOR.



NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING WASHINGTON, D. C.

By Anne Goode

Finger nail polish has a really useful purpose, too. One tomato packer in Indiana paints his pickers' nails the shade of red of the precise color of ripeness the canner wants.

Some of the new radios offered Christmas shoppers are inferior and won't run after a few months service. They're being made in New York lots with parts that have been in storage and have deteriorated while there.

All God's chillun can have shoes now—if they have the price. And all these same chillun can keep them looking spick and span because the ol' shinola's easy to apply and plentiful, too.

Clothing specialists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture warn against the purchase of apparel which requires extensive alteration. If it does have to be done, however, check seams, hem and waistline to be sure there's adequate material to allow for needed changes and shrinkage, if washable.

County Fire Loss Small During Month

November was marked by a small fire loss in the county, according to the report of Fire Marshal William Green of Green Lane at the monthly meeting of the Montgomery County Firemen's Association Saturday night at Horsham fire house.

The total loss caused by 54 fires was \$28,415, covered by insurance totalling \$114,000. Green stated considering the number of fires the loss was unusually low and it reflected credit on the firemen for their good work.

Forty-six companies were represented by 65 delegates and the total attendance was 189. The address of welcome was given by the president of the host company, Jesse Duckworth. The president, William T. Muldrew, was in charge of the business session.

STOP MOTH DAMAGE

Protect your wool clothing, furs, rugs, against moth damage. Have them BER-LOVED by us. Repaired free if later damaged by moths.

Called For and Delivered

Louis the Tailor

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234 Woodbine Ave. Narberth 2666

LIFE INSURANCE LOANS AT A SAVING

Consult us before borrowing on your insurance. We can effect substantial savings in all cases.

The National Bank of Narberth MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

JUNIOR BASIC



Photo courtesy New York Dress Institute

THE teenager, learning to dress well early in life, can depend on such basic dresses as this rose coral rayon gabardine by a New York designer.

Like many dresses for young juniors, this one has an adjustable waistline which can be looped becomingly at just the right spot. Tiny jeweled buttons from a high collar appeal to the eye of the young girl, and wide bracelet sleeves cut with underarm fullness give her the ease she likes from the shoulders.

Another important feature of such junior styles as this is that the dress is easy to slip into and easy to keep pressed and looking neat.

Funeral Services for Michael J. Haney

Funeral services for Michael J. Haney, of 539 Spring Mill Ave., Conshohocken, who died Thursday in Bryn Mawr Hospital, were held from St. Matthew's Church at 9 Monday morning. Solemn Requiem Mass will be observed and interment will be in St. Denis Cemetery, Ardmore.

A native of Ireland, he was the son of the late Michael J. and Elizabeth Cantwell Haney. He came to this country at an early age and was a veteran of World War I.

He was employed as a painter in Conshohocken until suddenly taken ill a few weeks ago. He was admitted to Bryn Mawr Hospital for an operation.

Night Club License May Be Refused

Haverford Twp. Also Approves Food and Drink Places

Forty eating and drinking establishments have been licensed under the new State health act in Haverford Township but one night club is being threatened with a closing order. The new act raises sanitary standards in all establishments where food and drink are sold.

A report on inspections made of the Township's restaurants, drug stores and tap rooms was made Wednesday night at a meeting of the Haverford Township Health Board in the Municipal building at Oakmont.

D. N. Ross, health officer, told the Health Board members that the night club had been derelict for some time in making repairs and improvements required under the new law.

He said one of the toilets was out of order, cracked glasses and broken dishes were in use and there was no running hot water in one of the rest rooms.

The health directors told Harry Fritschman, the board's secretary, to notify the night club proprietor at once that he was in violation of State health regulations. They told him to list all the items that were reported unsatisfactory by the health officer.

The health officer also told the board that he found one of the fire escapes boarded up and reported this to police and fire officials.

It was pointed out at the meeting that the State Liquor Board would refuse to issue a liquor license to any proprietor who failed to obtain a local eating and drinking establishment license.

In addition to the new State health act which was signed by Governor Martin on May 23, 1945 the Haverford Health Board is preparing a local ordinance to supplement the State regulations. The new ordinance, which must be passed by the township commissioners, will require medical examination of food and drinking establishment employees which is not required under the new State health act.

Several thousands of dollars were spent by restaurant and drinking place owners to make the improvements and repairs necessary to meet the new standards.

School Contribution

Narberth Public School pupils of grades five, six, seven and eight contributed \$16.01 to the United War Chest. Of this amount \$7.50 came from the five-two section.

CASH FOR YOUR DIAMONDS

DIAMOND JEWELRY

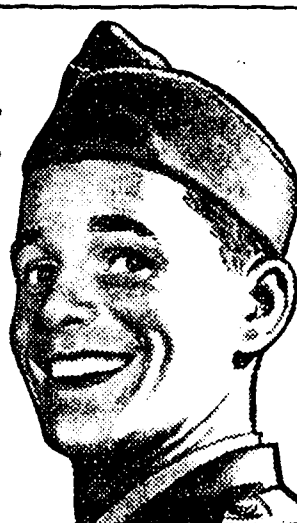
We are now paying the world's highest prices for diamonds. You are sure to receive the highest value for your diamonds when you deal with this reliable firm. Established 48 years.

KELLY & CO.

N. W. Cor. 11th & Walnut Sts.

"Me... I'm staying in the Army!"

THERE ARE PLENTY OF REASONS... AND HERE THEY ARE!"



1 "First, I keep my present grade. That means a lot."

2 "By reenlisting for 3 years I can pick my own branch of service in the Air, Ground or Service Forces, and can go to any overseas theater I wish."

3 "I get my mustering-out pay, even though I'm reenlisting. Also, I get \$50 a year reenlistment bonus for each year I've been in the Army. My dependents receive family allowances for the full term of my enlistment. And I'll be eligible for GI Bill of Rights benefits when I get out of the Army."

4 "My food, clothes, quarters, medical and dental care are all supplied to me. And I can learn any of 200 skills or trades in the Army schools."

5 "All of us who are reenlisting are going to have from 30 to 90 days' furlough at home with full pay and our travel paid both ways. And we'll have 30 days' furlough every year with pay."

JANUARY 31, 1946

AN IMPORTANT DATE FOR MEN IN THE ARMY

MEN now in Army who reenlist before February 1 will be reenlisted in present grade. Men honorably discharged can reenlist within 20 days after discharge in grade held at time of discharge, provided they reenlist before February 1, 1946.

You may enlist AT ANY TIME for 1½, 2 or 3 year periods. (One-year enlistments for men now in the Army with at least 6 months of service.)

PAY PER MONTH—ENLISTED MEN

In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothing and Medical Care	Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	Technical Sergeant	Staff Sergeant	Sergeant	Corporal	Private First Class	Private
	\$138.00	\$114.00	\$96.00	\$78.00	\$66.00	\$54.00	\$50.00
(a) Plus 20% Increase for Service Overseas, (b) Plus 50% if Member of Flying Crews, Parachutists, etc. (c) Plus 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.	\$89.70	\$74.10	\$62.40	\$50.70	\$42.90	\$35.10	\$32.50

SEE THE JOB THROUGH

U. S. ARMY

BE A "GUARDIAN OF VICTORY"

AIR, GROUND, SERVICE FORCES

REENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

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United Shoe Repairing



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3 Doors From
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Patronize Your Neighbor. Good Service, Good Leather —We Will Make That Old Hat Look New



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MERKIN'S RIDING SHOP

Riding Apparel
For Men, Women and Children
Ideal Gifts for Christmas
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Evenings

129 S. 13th St.
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KIN. 3248

Local Club Hears Author Review Book

Narberth Group Has Christmas Party Listed For Dec. 13

Mrs. Samuel J. McCartney, president of the Women's Community Club of Narberth, opened the meeting held Tuesday afternoon in the Community Building.

The speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Grace Tompkinson, was introduced by Mrs. Edwin Kirk, literature chairman of the group.

Mrs. Tompkinson reviewed the background of her new book, "Her Own People." She explained in detail the origin of her characters and the customs and history of Canada.

Stating that the real problem between the French and English people of that country was the fact that the French settlers were of the peasant type, and the English were of a more educated background, and left superior.

Mrs. Tompkinson said that it was simply a case of the minority group not being understood by the majority group.

This fact, she felt, was the cause of global wars. She ended her talk by saying that everyone should try to understand and be tolerant of one another.

Hostesses at the meeting were Mrs. Parker Miller and Mrs. Burtis P. Bess. Mrs. Henry Baker and Mrs. A. C. Muecke were at the tea table.

The project committee of the club has listed a Christmas party for December 13, at the home of Mrs. A. F. Johnson, 10th Ave., Narberth. Assistants will be Mrs. W. D. Burnside, Mrs. Joseph H. Miller, Mrs. W. J. Miller, Mrs. F. Monroe Purse, Mrs. T. J. Sullivan, and Mrs. C. A. Teter. Mrs. McCartney will be the guest of honor. The party will be preceded by a short business meeting at 1 P. M. followed by bridge.

The Christmas project of the committee will be the sale of novelties at the December 13th. Proceeds of the sale will go to Montgomery County welfare.

December 14, at the club rooms, the Conservation and Garden Committee will make Christmas decorations from 10 to 2 P. M. The decorations may be purchased that day after 2 P. M. and at the meeting on December 18.

Woman's Club Hears Talk On Chinese Life

List Executive Board Meeting For December 14

Mrs. Kenneth Gregory, chairman of the Education Department, presented Miss Catherine Henderson at the Woman's Club of Bala-Cynwyd, on November 26. She told that the Chinese were educated while our ancestors were savages, although it was a privilege granted solely to rulers and leaders.

Chinese women, she explained, were all-powerful in the family as homemakers and wives, but began to educate her women. The government, Miss Henderson continued, began schools for the people because of the introduction of Christianity, which impressed upon them that all count equally in the sight of God.

"Chinese women," she continued, "are noted for their chastity, cleanliness, and uprightness, and the mission schools were highly regarded for their character-building program. The system of the government schools was patterned after the mission school, but their standard were not academically as high in the realm of ideals or conduct."

Miss Henderson spoke on the work of Jimmy Yen and the 1,000 Character Movement. Ten thousand Chinese peasants have been taught to read since 1939 and in this time education, the foundation of democracy is being laid.

The Executive Board will meet on Friday, November 14 at 10 A. M.

The December Art Exhibit in the clubhouse is by Catherine Grant, of Chester, who received the Cresson Scholarship while studying at the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia. She has a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania, was director of Harrisburg Association of Art last year, and won the Mary Smith prize for landscapes at the Academy. The artist has also supervised and taught in Philadelphia schools.

Ardmore Optimists Held Meeting

The Ardmore Optimist Club held a business meeting in conjunction with their weekly luncheon Tuesday at the Llanerch Country Club, Manoa, with Oscar B. Weidman, president.

Arrangements were made to entertain the children at Christ Home, Paradise, Pa., on December 20, distributing gifts and toys to all, as well as providing entertainment for them.

Other affairs scheduled include a Christmas Party for the Junior Optimists on December 27th with Tom Morehead as speaker at the Llanerch Country Club, January 22 will be Opt-Mrs. Night and January 25 will be Al Phillips Night. Mr. Phillips is Governor of the Second District of Optimist International.

Will Shows \$10 To Each Relative

After making specific bequests totaling \$50 to his "dear surviving relatives," Milton Park Ryan, Bryn Mawr, bequeathed the balance of his \$1600 estate to a friend, Edith V. Neff, of 612 Montgomery Ave., Bryn Mawr, in terms of which he will be probate today.

The specific legacies to relatives are: \$10 each to his wife, Mary M. Ryan; his daughter, Winifred R. and Frances M. Ryan and two sons, William P. and Robert P. Ryan. Miss Neff is also named executrix of the will. Ryan died Nov. 17.

FIRESIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. McCartney, of 405 Woodside Ave., Narberth, are leaving Friday, December 7, for Chicago to visit their daughter, Mrs. Robert A. Leekley, Mr. Leekley is a research chemist on color photography in Time Life and Fortune magazines.

Mr. McCartney will return on Tuesday of next week.

Narberth's Mrs. N. A. D'Alonzo, Jr., entertained at a dinner for her two sisters and their husbands last week. Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Cook of Germantown and Mr. and Mrs. John T. De Marco of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mills, of Bryn Mawr Ave., and their daughter, Miss Marjorie Mills, had as their guests last week: Lt. (jg.) Mary E. Odams, Louisville, Ky.; Lt. (jg.) Barbara Barbey, Ft. Belvoir, Ga.; Lt. (jg.) Mary Cornelia Brewster, Havre de Grace, Md.; Lt. (jg.) Barbara Burr, of Bronxville, N. Y.; and Mr. Franklin Shull. All attended the Army-Navy football game on Saturday.

Lieutenant Adams and Mr. Shull will be the guests over the Christmas holidays.

Cadet William Town Andrews, U.S.N.R., and Lt. J. L. Thomas Wood Andrews, Jr., expect to join Mr. and Mrs. Andrews as their home on Berkeley Rd., Merion, for the Christmas holidays.

Cadet Andrews is at Pennsylvania State College and Lieutenant Andrews is stationed at Quantico Point, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Chew, of Conshohocken State Rd., Bala-Cynwyd, had as their guests last weekend Captain Robert S. Chew, U.S.N., and Mrs. Chew, of Jamestown, R. I.; Captain John J. Chew, U.S.N., and Mrs. Chew, of Washington; and Miss Jean Chew, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. O'Hagan, of Germantown, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anne Marie O'Hagan, to Lieutenant John D. Cooke, AUS, son of Mrs. Kathryn Cooke, of Merion, in the sanctuary of Grace Church, N. Y., Reverend Dr. Louis W. Pitt will officiate.

Miss Mitchell attended Miss Chapman's and F. R. School, and worked for the British and U. S. governments during the war. Mr. Clark attended St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and was graduated from Harvard University, class of '36. He is a member of the Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770 and Fly Club. He joined the Office of Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs in Washington before the war and later worked in the Aviation Division of the same Property Administration.

To Wed Jan. 5

The marriage of Miss Sylvia Mitchell, daughter of Major Mitchell, of Far Hills, N. J., and New York, and Mr. William L. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Clark, of "Willoughby," Bala-Cynwyd, will be solemnized on Saturday, January 5, in the sanctuary of Grace Church, N. Y., Reverend Dr. Louis W. Pitt will officiate.

Miss Mitchell attended Miss Chapman's and F. R. School, and worked for the British and U. S. governments during the war. Mr. Clark attended St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and was graduated from Harvard University, class of '36. He is a member of the Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770 and Fly Club. He joined the Office of Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs in Washington before the war and later worked in the Aviation Division of the same Property Administration.

List Marriage

The marriage of Miss Constantine Lorraine Bonlius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bonlius, of Valley City, N. D., to Lt. Donald S. McClellan, USMCR, son of Lt. Col. E. M. McClellan, USMC, of 610 Hazelwood Rd., Ardmore, took place November 20 in Yuma, Arizona.

A graduate of Friends Central School and Washington College of Maryland, Lt. McClellan was with the 2nd Regiment of the Fifth Marine Division on Iwo Jima as a ground-air liaison officer.

In the old-fashioned sense, there was one noble thing; namely, sympathy for suffering.

Expert Arrangements for Any Home... Here's How



THE art of expert flower arrangement is amazingly simple, and within reach of all. Large masses of blooms are unnecessary; for most rooms, several smaller, skillful arrangements are distinctly preferred.

First rule to learn is to plan your design. Begin by choosing one of the simpler types of flower composition; triangular, circular or radiating. There are only a few basic patterns you need to know—these

Clubwomen to Sponsor Drive For Hospitals

Narberth Woman Is Local Chairman Of Campaign

Santa Claus will do his Christmas shopping early for the families of women belonging to the federated clubs of Montgomery County.

And the Victory Bonds will be the foundation of his buying as clubwomen sponsor a campaign to finance the best hospital care and reconditioning possible for wounded servicemen receiving treatment in hospitals of this state.

December 15 is the closing date for the sale of \$1,500,000 worth of bonds in Pennsylvania to provide for the care and reconditioning of 10,000 men for one month in Pennsylvania hospitals. Montgomery County's quota is \$92,930.

"Because We Care" is the motive behind the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs in its strong appeal to every person to purchase an additional bond, a Victory Bond, at this time. These women believe that every person may give tangible proof of his remembrance of the sacrifices of our fighting men—some of whom gave their lives and all of whom gave years out of their lives to their country—by insuring the wounded the best hospital care and reconditioning.

Mrs. R. Ben Smith, of Narberth, is chairman of the federated clubs' campaign in this county. She says that individual clubs reaching a total of \$25,000 in the special campaign will receive the Surgeon General Citation. All donations of Series E, P and G bonds should be made by December 15 may be credited. No payroll saving bonds may be counted, however.

Club members are urged to tell their sales to their club chairman or president. Each clubwoman is urged to buy or sell at least one bond to benefit some wounded veteran.

Mrs. Howard V. Whitney, of Richmond, Va., expects to be joined shortly by her husband, Corporal Whitney USMC. Mrs. Whitney is the former Miss Tess Price of Valley Road, Merion.

Dr. and Mrs. James R. Cameron, of Merion, will entertain at dinner in honor of their son, Mr. George S. Cameron, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lyons, of Highland Ave., Merion, are being congratulated upon the birth of a daughter, Patricia. Mrs. Lyons is the former Miss Dorothy Price of Valley Road, Merion.

Women's Club Xmas Bazaar This Friday

Ardmore Club Benefit to Be Open 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

The Ardmore Women's Club will hold its Christmas Bazaar in the auditorium of the club house this Friday, starting at 10 A. M. It will be open to the public until 5 P. M.

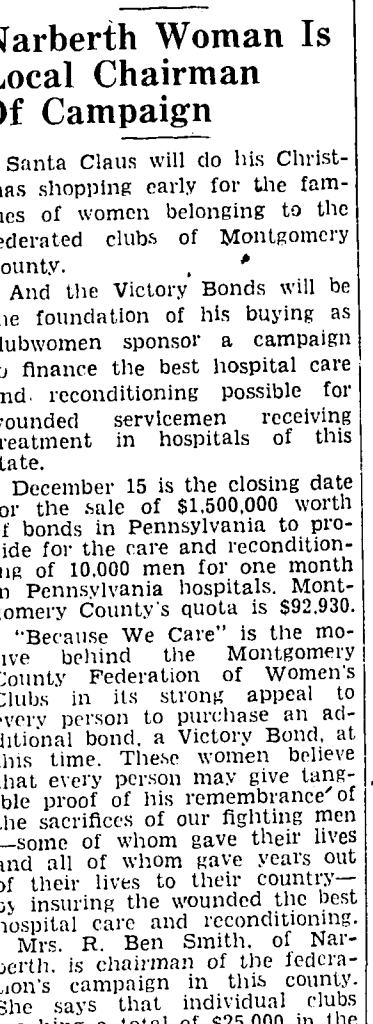
Antiques, dolls, ceramics, Christmas candy, aprons, paintings, mats and many other miscellaneous articles will be for sale. Mrs. G. C. Schmitz is the chairman and will supervise the 15 tables of concessions. Included in the display will be a table of so-called white elephants which will be placed on center stage during the day.

Rachel Harriet Trump's paintings are being exhibited throughout the month of December at the club house and can be viewed by all guests and visitors of the Bazaar.

HEAVIEST RAINFALL

The greatest rainfall ever recorded in the world for a 24-hour period was on the island of Luzon, Philippines, July 14-15, 1911, when three feet 10 inches fell within 24 hours.

STYLED FOR YOUNG JUNIORS



A high frilled neckline on a bright yellow crepe blouse, coupled with a black crepe skirt and adjustable red cummerbund—a gay date dress designed by Emily Wilkens for young juniors.

WHAT to wear besides a sweater and skirt was, until lately, quite a question for the girl in her teens. Now, thanks to New York's designers of young junior clothes, these fashion-conscious youngsters can dress with all of the flair of their more grownup sisters.

The dress pictured above shows just how cleverly one New York designer has solved the young junior's figure difficulties of an undefined waistline, undeveloped shoulders and less-than-trim hips. The wide sash really gives her a waistline, and the deep, extended yoke of the

Junior Club To Give Christmas Party for Girls

Bala-Cynwyd Group Plans Series of Season Dances

A festive and colorful Christmas party will be given by the Junior Women's Club of Bala-Cynwyd for Brownie Troop 3, which they sponsor, on Monday, December 17, at 8 P. M. There will be a tree, presents, card singing, refreshments, and the dramatization of "The Night Before Christmas."

Mrs. Robert Harper, teacher at the Gardiner Parker School, will render piano selections.

Mrs. C. R. Simmers is head hostess, aided by Mrs. A. F. McCartney, Mrs. Alfred Dietrich, Mrs. John Fletcher, Mrs. William H. Pugh, Mrs. Robert L. Shenk, and Mrs. Morton Sunderland. Mrs. Carl Miller is the scout leader and is assisted by Mrs. Wallace Smiles.

The Brownies are the Misses Carol Armstrong, Iris Buten, Jocelyn Carter, Judy Grey, Susanne Hamilton, Alice Irwin, Natalie Keene, Barbara Lund, Mary Lukens, Margaret Mead, Judy Miller, Barbara Montague, Catherine Owen, Tommie, Jane Parlow, Karen Reynolds, Daria Slentz, Peggy Ann Smiles, Grace and Ruth Taylor, Mary Lou Tompkins, June Weeks, and Lida Wright.

The Book Club will meet on Monday, December 10, at 8:00 P. M. in the home of Mrs. D. C. Morant. The program will feature George Kauffman's "The Man Who Came to Dinner" with club members reading the lines of the play.

Music notes will be given by Mrs. John Fletcher and current Ayer. Mrs. M. Sunderland will report on the theatre.

The first post-war formal dance given by the Juniors on November 23, with Edwina LeNoire's orchestra, has been pronounced a great success. Mrs. G. R. Simmers, chairman, had as her committee, Mrs. William F. Koelle, Jr., Mrs. James Forgie, and Mrs. Ben Smith, and Mrs. Morton Sunderland. Other dances will follow throughout the club season.

Guest of Honor

Miss Gertrude Ely, of Bryn Mawr, will be the guest of honor and speaker at the meeting of the International Relations Department of the Coughshocken Women's Club Tuesday in the Mary H. Wood Park House.

Miss Ely will discuss the "United Nations Charter." She is a member of the United Nations Committee of Philadelphia.

Heard Speaker

At the regular meeting of the Men's Club of St. George's Church, Ardmore Ave., and Darby Rd., held last week, the guest speaker was Lt. Colonel J. J. Scanlon who served under Major General Lucius Clay interrogating Nazi leaders.

Colonel Scanlon led a group discussion period following his talk. Charles Maxwell presided at the meeting.

PICTURE FRAMES

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Closed noon Saturday

Author Speaks On Evaluating Other Peoples

Narberth Ladies Hear Grace Tompkinson And Music Program

The Community Club of Narberth held a meeting December 4, at 2 P. M. at which Grace Tompkinson, author of "Her Own People" was the guest speaker.

At the meeting, sponsored by the Literature committee and presided over by the club president, Mrs. Samuel J. McCartney, Mrs. Tompkinson spoke on the differences between French and English ways of life in Canada.

Mrs. Tompkinson, a Canadian by birth, cited her own background as an example of the difficulty of understanding people with different customs, habits and standards of living. She was born of English parentage and was not allowed to play with the French children in her own neighborhood. It wasn't until she learned to know a French girl intimately that she realized the value of the French contribution to the community.

Her experience taught her that understanding a people was the best way to learn to like them—and that all tolerance would have to come from that like and understanding. She also said that people should point out the other person's likeness instead of his differences, as a further basis for tolerance.

Mrs. Wesley Dunnington, pianist, played selections for the members of the club, and Mrs. Edwin R. Kirk was chairman of the affair. Tea was served after the meeting with Mrs. John H. Balzer and Mrs. A. C. Muller pouring.

Mrs. J. H. Speck, chairman of the Camp and Hospital committee, entertained for the other members at her home, 21 Woodbine Ave., Narberth, Wednesday afternoon. There were 40 guests of the luncheon following a luncheon for the guests.

Annual Prom Held

The annual Senior Class Fall Prom of Lower Merion High School was held in the Downs gym, November 17, with 356 persons attending.

Charles Fetter, senior class sponsor, announced a net profit of \$274.64.

The gym was decorated in maroon and white with a football theme. This was especially appropriate because of Lower Merion's football success.

Christmas Plans For GI Patients

School Children Help Red Cross Juniors Prepare Gifts

According to Mrs. R. A. Cannon, vice-chairman of the Camp and Hospital Committee, of the Main Line Red Cross is cooperating with the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter in plans to help make Christmas gay in local military hospitals.

Each patient in the hospitals is to receive a gift from organizations and individuals in the community. If he is starting on a holiday furlough he will have a travel kit. If, however, he must remain in the hospital, his kit will be somewhat different and designed to meet more restricted needs. Both kits will contain an assortment of small gifts and will be boxed and tied attractively.

Another phase of the Christmas plans include sponsoring an inter-ward tree trimming competition. The Camp and Hospital Committee is working to secure three prizes to be placed in the ward sun rooms for the use of all members of the ward and also welcome any Christmas balls in good condition.

The Junior Red Cross is working on Christmas plans for the military hospitals. Miss Anne B. Townsend, Main Line Branch chairman of junior activities, reported that the children through their school organizations are very actively working on the "Gifts to Give Program," which means that they are gathering new items suitable to be used by the patients as gifts to their friends and relatives outside of the hospital.

The Juniors in 22 schools of this area are also making 800 Christmas trays sets and 1000 menu covers, 1400 tags to be tied to the gift kits for the patients, 46 posters for the hospital wards and recreation rooms and 300 greeting cards and envelopes for the patients to mail.

HEAVY INHERITANCE TAX
If an Englishman leaves \$1,000,000 at his death, his heirs get only \$600,000, the rest goes to the British government as an inheritance tax.

WANT TO SLENDERIZE FOR THE SOCIAL SEASON

The Sophisticate Reducing System Includes The Exercycle

No Steam, No Heat, No Diet, No Drugs

SPECIAL OFFER

We can give you our spot reducing or Exercycle treatments or both combined for the special offer below.

Treatments \$3, 15 for \$35

SOPHISTICATE

132 Bala Avenue Cynwyd 9136

Inter-Racial Topic At Community League

The Main Line Community League will present Miss Marian Lantz, executive secretary of the International Institute of Philadelphia and lecturer on inter-cultural subjects at Temple University, as its speaker at its monthly forum at the Main Line Y.M.C.A., December 10, at 9 P. M.

Folk dances, customs, and the music and art of national groups have been woven into the program of the International Institute contributing to greater understanding between the races and the nationals of foreign countries. Miss Lantz will discuss her experiences in working with various races at the forum and a question and answer period will follow her address.

Socks for Red Sweater for Sally Gloves for Billy Dinner at the Suburban

LUNCH from 60c
DINNER from 85c

COCKTAIL HOURS 3 TO 6 P. M.
THE AIR CONDITIONED

SUBURBAN CAFE
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MAIN CONCOURSE - P. R. R. SUBURBAN STATION

A FINE ALBUM FOR CHRISTMAS

"MERRY CHRISTMAS" By Bing Crosby

Consisting of the following Records

- * Silent Night - Holy Night
- * Adesite Fideles
- * White Christmas
- * God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen
- * I'll Be Home for Christmas
- * Faith of Our Fathers
- * Let's Start the New Year Right
- * Danny Boy
- * Jingle Bells
- * Santa Claus Is Coming To Town

"We Have This Album in Stock"

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The Kit Of The Year

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Let Her Know You Care With the Gift Supreme — A Beautiful Corsage.

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The House of RANO

Introduces The New PIN CURL PERMANENT

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PRICE \$12.50 and \$16.50

We Know You'll Be Pleased

Narberth and Haverford Aves.
Narberth 4270

Coming Soon a Slenderizing Salon

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The Sophisticate Reducing System Includes The Exercycle

No Steam, No Heat, No Diet, No Drugs

SPECIAL OFFER

We can give you our spot reducing or Exercycle treatments or both combined for the special offer below.

Treatments \$3, 15 for \$35

SOPHISTICATE

132 Bala Avenue Cynwyd 9136

OUR TOWN

Enter as second class matter October, 1938, at the Post Office at Narberth, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Founded in 1914 by the Narberth Civic Association

GEORGE A. WALKER, President and Editor
HELEN FITZPATRICK, Business Manager
H. LESSERAU, Advertising Manager

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CHURCH CALENDAR

Note: For publication on Thursday, all church notices must be received by Monday at 5 P. M. Each week. Mail notice to this paper, c/o Box 350, Ardmore, Pa., or telephone Ardmore 5720 or Hilltop 3600.

Narberth Presbyterian Church

Windsor and Grappling Avenue
Rev. Bryant M. Kirkland, Pastor
John Van Ness, D. D., Pastor Emeritus
Renel E. Johnson, Assistant Pastor

Baptist Church of the Evangel

Narberth, Pa.
Rev. R. C. Middleton, Pastor

Narberth Methodist Church

Essex and Price Avenue
Minister, Carl R. Hammerly

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church

Woodbine and Narberth Ave.
Rev. Charles P. O'Connor, Pastor

St. Margaret's Catholic Church

Rev. James F. Toner, Rector
Rev. Charles P. O'Connor, Assistant Pastor
Rev. Charles T. Dignan, Assistant Pastor

Nov. 23 Deadline For Licensing Food and Drink Places Started These New Health Regulations

Adopted by the Advisory Health Board June 27, 1945, for the protection of the public health by regulating the conduct and operation of public eating and drinking places in accordance with authority conferred by the Act of May 23, 1945.

1. No proprietor shall be granted a license to operate or conduct a public eating and drinking place within this Commonwealth except upon compliance with the following regulations:
1. The premises of all public eating and drinking places shall be kept clean and free from litter or rubbish.
2. Walls and ceilings of all rooms shall be kept clean and in good repair.
3. All rooms in which articles of food or drink are prepared or served, or in which utensils are washed shall be well lighted and ventilated.
4. Running water under pressure, if available, shall be easily accessible to all rooms in which food is prepared or utensils are washed, and of a safe, sanitary quality obtained from a source or sources approved by the Secretary of Health.
5. During the season when flies are prevalent, unless other effective means approved by the Secretary of Health are provided to prevent the entrance of flies, all openings into the outer air shall be effectively screened and doors shall be self-closing.
6. Fly-tight privies or water-flushed toilets with a system of

Continued on Page 2 Second Section

For a Merry Christmas—Avoid Holidaynger!

This is the Christmas America has been waiting for ever since Pearl Harbor.

In millions of homes, G. I. Joe is back. Back to join the family around the Christmas tree . . . to help eat the Christmas dinner . . . to exchange gifts by simply reaching out his hand—in person.

This is the Victory Christmas America has dreamed of during the long, hard months of war. This is it! Would YOU willingly do anything to mar the happiness of this Christmas season? You bet you wouldn't!

Yet, if things run true to form, Christmas will be ruined in thousands of American homes by an accident to someone in the family.

These accidents are especially tragic and ironic at the Christmas season in any year. This year they are doubly so. This year, of all years, we want no tragedy that can be avoided.

Even when the fury of the war was at its height, accidents on the home front were taking a far heavier toll than battles. And the month after gasoline rationing was lifted, almost three times as many Americans were killed in traffic accidents as died in the bloody battle of Tarawa!

Is America willing to pay a higher price in human life for enjoying peace than for gaining it?

Isn't it worth a little extra trouble this Christmas season to prevent accidents that bring sorrow and suffering and tragedy? Just a little extra care and a little common sense will do it.

The National Safety Council suggests a Christmas holiday slogan that seems especially appropriate this year. It is: "For a Merry Christmas—Avoid Holidaynger!"

COMPARISON OF WAR AND ACCIDENT CASUALTIES IN WORLD WAR II

From Pearl Harbor (December 7, 1941) to V-J Day (August 14, 1945)

WAR CASUALTIES

	(From the Army and Navy)
Killed	261,608
Wounded	651,911
Missing	32,811
Prisoners	124,194
Total	1,070,524

THE HOME FRONT ACCIDENT TOLL

(From the National Safety Council)

Killed	355,000
Injured	36,000,000
(Including 1,250,000 cases involving some permanent disability)	

THE TRAFFIC TOLL ALONE

Killed	94,000
Injured	3,300,000

THE TOLL IN HOMES ALONE

Killed	119,000
Injured	17,500,000

CHURCH NOTES

James Allan Dashi announces the presentation of his artist pupil, Robert Blake, in an organ recital of works of modern American composers, on December 9 at

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Ardmore.

Mr. Blake left the Ardmore Baptist Church to become organist of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Camden, N. J., where he will direct a professional choir of men and boys.

ARMAND J. PEARTREE

formerly of the Armand J. Peartree Co., Suburban Real Estate, and

GEORGE PASFIELD, of the Hope Company, Builders

have combined their interests to establish

PEARTREE and PASFIELD, Inc.

Suburban Home Building and General Real Estate

802 Times Medical Building, Ardmore, Penna.

List Local Veterans Recently Released

Servicemen and Women Arrive in States for Leaves

Forty-six local men and women were released from the service during the past week. They are:

Lt. Mary L. Connell, Haverford.
Pvt. Donald H. Nault, Ardmore.
Cpl. Ernest W. Annable, Ardmore.
T/4 Fletcher Carroll, Bryn Mawr.
T/4 Raymond A. Cerio, Ardmore.
Pfc. Nicholas DiValerio, Ardmore.
Pfc. Robert J. Peoples, Bryn Mawr.
T/4 Thomas J. Brennan, Ardmore.
Sgt. Donald C. Knepp, Ardmore.
Capt. Jim W. White, Ardmore.
1st Lt. John H. Mitchell, Ardmore.
Major Henry B. Coleman, Ardmore.
2nd Lt. Helen G. Hartnett, Bryn Mawr.
2nd Lt. Helen M. Lyons, Bryn Mawr.
Lt. Irving L. Griffin, Wynnewood.
Capt. George L. Buckley, Bala Cynwyd.
Pfc. Joseph F. Hammonds, Bryn Mawr.
Major James K. Willing, Ardmore.
T/4 Allen Steven, Ardmore.
Cpl. Walter Leech, Jr., Ardmore.
Cpl. John B. Flick, Bryn Mawr.
2nd Lt. Alfred G. Frisk, Bala Cynwyd.
Captain Thomas B. Redfern, Jr., Ardmore.
1st Lt. Herbert Nibauer, Bala Cynwyd.
S/Sgt. Howard E. Ziegler, Narberth.
T/4 Francis P. Contino, Narberth.
T/5 William R. Oswald, Ardmore.
Cpl. James D. Evans, Jr., Haverford.
T/5 Charles H. Hewitt, Ardmore.
Sgt. Richard P. Wuner, Ardmore.
Cpl. John H. McNally, Wynnewood.
Pfc. Joseph F. Matthews, Ardmore.
Pvt. Clarence H. Barr, Gladwyne.
Sgt. James E. Addison, Ardmore.
Jack L. Shtofman, Bryn Mawr.
1st Lt. Herbert Nibauer, Bala Cynwyd.
1st Lt. John B. Smythe, Merion Station.
/Sgt. Francis N. Hersman, Ardmore.
Cpl. Clinton L. Mellor, Haverford.
Cpl. John F. Devinney, Ardmore.
Sgt. James W. Barnett, Narberth.
T/5 James C. Shea, Narberth.
T/4 Joseph A. Mitchell, Bala Cynwyd.
Pfc. John T. Cusack, Ardmore.
Cpl. Margaret L. Myers, Merion.
Men and women on the Main Line have returned to this country and are to receive furloughs. They are:

Lt. Calvin Batchelor, Narberth.
Capt. Frank J. Jansen, Bryn Mawr.
Pfc. Linwood G. Grasty, Bryn Mawr.
Captain Ralph E. McKinsey, Ardmore.
Sgt. Lawrence F. Morris, Ardmore.
T/5 Ralph E. Donnon, Ardmore.
1st Lt. Caroline H. Holtz, Bryn Mawr.
T/5 Arthur Abney, Bryn Mawr.
Pfc. Charles A. Jackson, Ardmore.
M/Sgt. Courtland F. Kanzinger, Ardmore.
Pfc. John A. Peaks, Bryn Mawr.
Pvt. Wade A. Morris, Bryn Mawr.

Pontiac Moves To New Ardmore Site

Main Line Pontiac, Inc. has bought the buildings and grounds of 213 E. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore. Officers of the corporation are Barney Fisher, president; Charles M. Davis, manager; Harry Benham, sales manager and Joseph Schaffer, service manager. The firm is open for business as of right now.

All makes of automobiles will be serviced in the shop, and automobiles will go on sale immediately. The General Motors Corporation starts manufacturing in quantity. The building at 213 E. Lancaster Ave. and the 150 feet fronting on it to a depth of 160 feet, was purchased from the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company for the sum of \$60,000.

Main Line Pontiac, Inc. holds the Pontiac franchise for all area on the Main Line from Cynwyd to Paoli.

The first automobile has already arrived. It's a streamline sedan coupe, a 1946 model, which is similar in pattern to last model manufactured in 1942.

The firm also owns two other buildings on East Lancaster Ave. at 49 and 65.

American steel mills have been operating at virtually full capacity from Dec. 7, 1941 to V-E Day, May 8, 1945.

CASH

Paid Immediately For DIAMONDS

DIAMOND JEWELRY ANTIQUE JEWELRY

We are paying the highest prices in history

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135 S. 13th St. Est. 1898

We Also Buy SILVER

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The Ben Greenblatt Studios

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PEN. 5522 - FREE BOOKLET

NARBERTH SCHOOL NEWS

Narberth ended an undefeated season by winning over Germantown Friends School on November 8 by a score of 26-0.

In the first quarter, Charles McQuiston received a pass and made a touchdown for Narberth. The play covered 25 yards. Dick Bailey also received a pass and ran for a touchdown, covering 45 yards.

In the second quarter, Tom Lillis scored a touchdown, making the score 19-0 at the half. Skip Thaw intercepted a Germantown pass, on the 35 yard line in the middle of the fourth period and raced for a touchdown. Both extra points in the game were scored by rushing.

Dugger LE McQuiston
Drum LT Rice
Hallowell LG M. Chios
Menges RG Mariani
Bachrach RT Scott
Taylor RE Smyth
Murdoch LH Bailey
Shaeffer RH Leaham
Harris QB MacLaren
Sivens FB Lillis

N.P.S. Op.
25 St. Margaret's 0
18 Waldron Academy 6
26 Bala-Cynwyd 0
21 Montgomery Day 7
26 Germantown Friends 0
116 13

LEGAL NOTICES

ESTATE OF JOHN P. KENNEDY, deceased, (late of the Borough of Narberth, Montgomery County, Pa.) Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to

JOHN H. ECKELS, Executor,
17th and Diamond Streets,
Philadelphia 21, Pa.
Or to his Attorneys,
2nd and 3rd, 1919 Packard Building,
Philadelphia 2, Pa. O.T.-11-8-6t.

Names Announced For Honor Roll

L. M. Senior High Has Four Seniors and Nine Juniors Listed

Sixteen Lower Merion Senior High School students attained first Honor Roll standing in the first quarter by receiving four "A's" in major subjects, it was announced last Friday.

The Honor Society, under Miss Clare Filler, will give a dinner for the first Honor Roll students sometime in December.

Names of students with first honor roll standing are:

Seniors: Jim Billington, Claire Noren, Deborah Putnam, Ronald West.
Juniors: Jean Field, Isabel Graham, Richard Griest, Nancy Henitz, Betty Hopkins, Nancy Horlacher, Geraldine Simon, Harriet Smith, Mary Ziegler.

Sophomores: Marion Jones, Virginia Merritt, Ruth Parr, Virginia Armstrong, Barbara Jones, Shawn Disney, Peggy Ferguson, Ann Fournier, Jean Haig, Helen Hawkins, Marjory Hope, Dorothy Leonard, Beatrice Myers, Jack Pugh, Louise Putnam, Margaret Robb, Gwen Roddy, Beverly Sager, Howard Weinstein.

Second Honor Roll includes: Patricia Ballagh, Geraldine Fischer, Frances Flint, Frank Haig, Mary Lou Haldeman, Jane Hanscom, Frank Jennings, Nancy Kavanagh, Mary Jo Mason, Ellen Meyers.

DR. WILLIAM A. REYNOLDS

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

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announces his re-entry into general practice

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Burlingame Again School Board Head

Solons Have Annual Dinner Meeting at Bala-Cynwyd

E. E. Burlingame, 14-year veteran president of the Lower Merion Township School Board, was re-elected Tuesday evening by unanimous vote of the quorum attendance. Dr. J. W. Anderson was re-elected vice president.

Burlingame administered the School Board oath of office to newly-elected Raymond P. Scott and to Mrs. S. E. Slocum, who was re-elected, upon presentation of their official notifications issued from the county seat in Norristown. Joseph P. Parks, another newly elected member of the board, was absent and will be sworn in at the next meeting.

Tuesday evening's meeting, which took place in the library of the Bala-Cynwyd Junior High School, preceded a School Board dinner for approximately 60 guests of the president and the Board.

Dr. S. Edgar Downs, Superintendent Emeritus of the Lower Merion Township Schools, was the principal speaker, and guests included:

Mrs. R. W. Reckard and Mrs. Herbert J. Dietrich.
Henry Van Dyke's "The Other Wise Man" will be presented by Mrs. Walter Irwin.

Meet in Brookline

The December meeting of the Delaware County Women's Club will be held next Tuesday at 8:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs. William C. Donnelly, 531 Katharine Rd., Brookline. She will be assisted by Mrs. R. W. Reckard and Mrs. Herbert J. Dietrich.

Henry Van Dyke's "The Other Wise Man" will be presented by Mrs. Walter Irwin.

WORTH OF MAIN LINE REAL ESTATE SOLD BY US SINCE MAY 1

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cluded Main Liners prominent in educational, business and professional fields. Among them were all the principals of Lower Merion Township Schools, Dr. Frank P. K. Barker, president of the Township Commission and Mrs. Barker, J. Walter Hammonds, new Lower Merion tax collector, and the Rev. Andrew Mutch, Pastor Emeritus of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church.

Downs, speaking to the assembled guests, gave a history of the educational system in Pennsylvania from the days when schools were run by religious organizations to today's modern, state-supported institutions.

Later, Dr. Mutch who was called upon to speak extemporaneously, complimented Lower Merion Township on the excellent training for future citizenship given the children of the community.

County to Open Bids

Bids will be opened by the Montgomery County Commissioners December 10 for light, bulbs, flags, headstones, photostatic supplies, tax and assessment books, and janitors' supplies.

For Over 30 Years

BROOKMEAD

Golden Guernsey

Milk, Cream and Dairy Products

The Finest Quality Milk With Deep Cream That Whips.

Household Deliveries to All Parts of the Main Line.

BROOKMEAD

GUERNSEY DAIRIES

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(Openings for employment of returned veterans and veterans of war work).



Something to remember when you say "Welcome Home!"

Some of our boys have waited years to hear those two words.

What they've endured for the sake of hearing them is more than we like to dwell upon.

But those two words, "Welcome Home!" can become just an empty phrase if you forget, for one minute, your responsibility to the man you say them to . . . and to the several million men overseas who are still yearning to come home.

What we're talking about, of course, is your

responsibility to continue buying Bonds—and holding on to the ones you already have.

Your purchase of Victory Bonds helps the man who's just come home, helps him in a very real way. For your money, in Victory Bonds, helps prevent inflation—and that, in turn, means security for him, and a better chance to get a job.

And remember this: It will cost plenty of money to maintain and supply our forces of

occupation . . . to bring home the men whose period of service so richly entitles them to return . . . and to care for the sick and wounded in our Navy and Army hospitals.

No—the job isn't over. You didn't think it was, did you?

Then show that you know it isn't over! Show it to the boys who've come home—and to those who wish they could—by buying another Bond—today!

VICTORY BONDS—to have and to hold

OUR TOWN

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

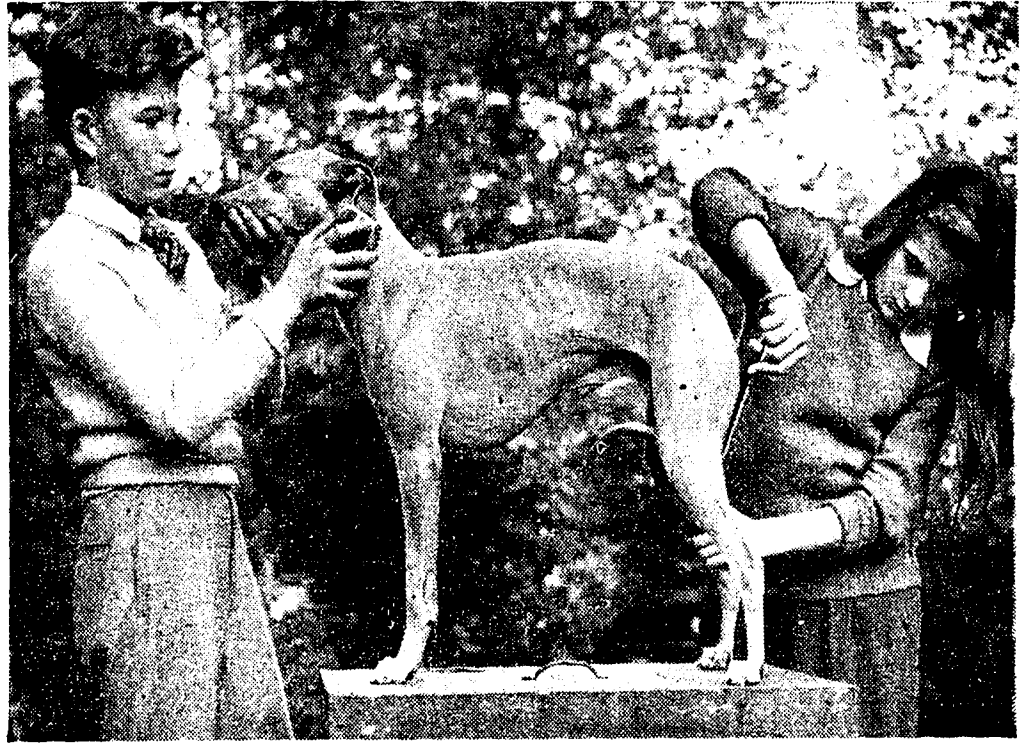
FEATURE PAGE-

Three Whippets, Three Hills On Their Beechwood Lawn



(Courtesy Philadelphia Record)

ROLAND W. HILL, ARDMORE sea food merchant, has raised, trained and shown dogs most of his life. But at his Beechwood home, 824 Homestead Rd., he has reared three children who are destined to out-point their dad. Roland brought his two boys and girls up with heavy-jouled English Bulldogs, at that time his favorite breed. Now he has turned to Whippets and the top picture shows from left to right, Franklin, 13, with "Glass Wagon" on the leash; Virginia, 11, with "Warmer Action;" and Roland, 15, with "Meander by Mistake." The lower picture shows Franklin and Virginia giving "Glass Wagon" a going over to keep him in tip top shape for the next show. When they grow up Franklin wants to be a professional dog handler; Roland and Virginia, veterinarians. Franklin already has placed first 20 out of 22 times in major shows. One of the times he lost it was to his brother, Roland.



Dr. Babb, Late Ardmore Resident, Authority on David Rittenhouse

Dr. Maurice J. Babb, who died recently at his home in Ardmore, was the leading authority of recent times on the life and achievements of David Rittenhouse. The brief mention of his death said nothing about his Rittenhouse research. It merely told that he was 75 years old, and for 35 years he had been a member of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania.

Despite Dr. Babb's earnest investigations on his favorite subject, continued for 30 years, his plans to publish a full and authoritative biography of David Rittenhouse failed of fruition. He could not write flashy, hysterical, fictionalized biography. What he wrote was solid, informative and well substantiated. Consequently it had no appeal for publishers who issue books reasonably sure of a wide appeal to the appetite for lurid sensationalism.

Dr. Babb believed David Rittenhouse was Pennsylvania's most distinguished native son. The most distinguished man associated with Pennsylvania doubtless was Benjamin Franklin. But he was not born in Pennsylvania. Rittenhouse's was unquestionably a remarkable career, beginning at his boyhood home on Germantown Pike with the making of

clocks and astronomical instruments and his observation of the transit of the planet Venus, in 1769, and continuing thereafter, while living in Philadelphia, as America's foremost scientist, as treasurer of Pennsylvania and the first director of the Mint. But it is a story that cannot readily be told.

Only one book-sized biography of Rittenhouse was ever published—that of William Barton, in 1813. Of course, it has long been unavailable, except in historical libraries.

Dr. Babb began collecting Rittenhouse material about 1915. He sought all manner of documentary sources, interviewed descendants and visited places where Rittenhouse had lived. In 1919 a janitor, who worshipped orderliness, in cleaning Dr. Babb's room, gathered together a quantity of what seemed to him to be loose scraps of paper and sold them to a junk man for \$1. When Dr. Babb returned he found that the janitor had sold all his Rittenhouse notes. Efforts to recover the material were unavailing.

Fortunately Dr. Babb's collection of photographs escaped the ravages of the janitor. Undismayed, Dr. Babb began his work

all over again and in the course of the year assembled an even greater quantity of notes than he had before the janitor's outburst. Dr. Babb spoke several times in Montgomery County on his favorite theme. The most important of these appearances was at the meeting held Saturday afternoon, April 16, 1932, in the hall at Fairview Village, to commemorate the 200th anniversary of Rittenhouse's birth. Before the meeting there was a visit to the neat, by Ballard house, where Rittenhouse came as a boy of two and which was his home until 1769.

Dr. Babb spoke on "Rittenhouse's Life in Norristown," his talk illustrated with lantern views. He also was the principal speaker at the main observance of this bicentennial in Philadelphia. Dr. Babb repaired the long neglected planetarium that Rittenhouse made for the University of Pennsylvania, and it was in operation for the bicentennial.

Deploping the lack of recognition accorded Rittenhouse in the 20th century, Dr. Babb would mention the fact that the only monument to him was the modest shaft on the grounds of the Court house in Norristown, erected incidentally to the county centennial.

The Victory Loan Trains. Among assignments since his display of excellent leadership in the field of battle, which included participation in the St. Lo breakthrough; the smash into the Siegfried Line at Duren, the crossing of the Rhine at the Remagen Bridge; and capture by his combat team of 10,000 troops at Cherbourg, has been assigned commander of the 80th (Blue Ridge) Division, and his current assignment. He returned to the United States on Aug. 10 and has twice previously visited Norristown since his return, once to be honored at a luncheon dinner given by the Norristown Exchange Club.

HOW RUBBER SPREAD If Henry Wickham had not smuggled 70,000 rubber tree seeds out of Brazil in 1876 and taken them to England, where plants were sent to the East Indies to thrive and develop into the world's chief rubber source, Brazil probably would be the center of rubber production today.

WIDE OPEN SPACES In the United States 47,000,000 people live in two-tenths of one per cent of the total land area, and 75,000,000 on the remaining ninety-nine and eight-tenths per cent.

in 1884. However, he was not appealing for monuments of stone or bronze. He wanted the public to become better informed about Rittenhouse's achievements. Through the wise foresight of the Fairmount Park Commission, in the later years of the 19th century, Rittenhouse's birthplace, on Lincoln Drive, near Germantown, was saved and its preservation assured. The preservation of his Norristown home is due solely to the interest of the successive owners. About a century ago Rittenhouse College was established at Roxborough as a memorial to Rittenhouse. But it survived only a few years. Norristown's Rittenhouse Junior High School is a more substantial educational tribute.

In the 1890's members of the widespread Rittenhouse family began holding reunions. As a lasting tribute to the family it was proposed to publish a family history. The book was compiled by Daniel K. Cassel. The author had to do much "spade work" in a field that few had cultivated. Consequently, judged from modern genealogical standards, the book is defective. Nevertheless, being the only work on the subject, it is still frequently consulted.

200 Attend Lion's Club Card Party Over 200 members and guests of the Main Line Lion's Club attended a card party last Thursday at the Ardmore Women's Club. Dick Mattis, Lower Merion football coach and chairman of the entertainment committee, was in charge of the affair. At the party, which was held in place of the regular meeting last week, door prizes were given and many useful articles were chanced off. Included among them were: electric irons, mix masters, sweepers, and electric clocks.

SPAIN STARTED 5TH COLUMN The term "fifth column" now applied to acts of sabotage and espionage, first was used in the Spanish Civil War, when rebel general Quido de Llano announced that General Franco was moving on Madrid with four columns, and would be met in the city itself by a fifth column.

FORCIBLE MARRIAGE Two and one-half centuries ago, bachelors were considered undesirable in Canada and they could be made to forfeit their privileges of citizenship if not married within 15 days of the arrival of a bride ship.



FOUR-YEAR-OLD JOSEPH MARIANI must have been looking at a prospective Christmas present when this picture of him was taken recently. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Mariani, of Conshohocken, his father was recently discharged from the service after over one year overseas in France, and Germany. (Photo Courtesy Myers Studio)

THE 'NUDGE'

By T. M. BAXTER

When our service men were sent to the far corners of the globe and into every foreign and remote nation of the world, little books of instructions were handed them, pointing out the proper conduct and behavior to be observed among the strange and different peoples they would meet. These manuals of manners told of the customs, habits, taboos, and gave some ideas of the language and rituals of the races the boys would mingle with. . . the advice, thus given, must have proved very effective, judging from reports.

Now the troops are flowing back, daily they arrive by the thousands from the ends of the earth and how very welcome they are. Most of the boys have been abroad so long that it will take a little time to orient them to the new fads and favorites and some of the recent jive lingo that has sprung up in their absence. However, there are some among the lads who have the "girl" all picked out and intend to be married immediately on arrival home and a great majority of the others are going to be married pretty immediately whether they know it or not.

To these young service men, then, who will be about to enter into a stranger state than any they have been in so far, the following few little hints and bits of advice are offered. These admonitions might also serve as a sort of a "refresher course" to those new husbands who have been away so long and may have forgotten many of the do's and don'ts and some of the more intangible considerations of the matrimonial state, and who may also like to re-familiarize themselves with the nomenclature they will have to grow accustomed to.

In the matter of the engagement ring, if it is spoken of very ecstatically as "exquisite" or "adorable," it will be on the dainty side; some fraction of a caret. If in buying the thing, you "went for a lung" which is a Runyon like way of saying \$1,000.00 or so (how did Damon get in here anyway?) the stone then might be termed "beautiful" or "gorgeous." Any ring much more expensive than that would receive the more sincere, if subdued, "just lovely," but a pure, white, three-carat job might call for the supreme accolade which would be just a gasp and then silence.

This is, indeed, a different land you are going to find yourselves in, my good fellows, and nothing will be more difficult of comprehension than this self-same language in which superlatives mean positives and positives carry tremendous weight. Consider the wedding presents: any small gift, like six colored ice tea glasses, will be pronounced "perfectly exquisite" or "absolutely adorable." You will discover, as you progress, that "adorable" and "exquisite" (the accent always on the first syllable of "exquisite") are useful all-purpose words in describing any small inexpensive gift or purchase; for example—"I think those ash trays are the most 'ek's kwi-zit' I've ever seen in all my life; tell me where in the world did you get them?" may mean that the speaker is checking up to find out if they came from Gimbel's basement.

Sooner or later, but inevitably, you unsuspecting beneficiaries will be asked to be perfectly frank and give your candid opinion about a new hat or dress—"It's only home on approval, so I want you to tell me, honestly, how you like it?" Remember this! Just ordinary superlatives like, "Gee, I think it's swell" or "you look beautiful," or "that's very pretty" will, generally, be interpreted as downright disapproval. You must rave and continue to rave and, even then, you won't be believed, especially, if the lady isn't too sold on the dress or hat, herself, and intends to send it back anyway.

You must know that there is no such cold as just a plain, common cold. If "Joe" has a cold and his wife is telling her telephone "confidante" about it, then Joe has a perfectly terrible, dreadful, frightful, or nasty cold. On the other hand, no married woman ever had a plain headache, it is always either a terrific sick or splitting headache.

The "nudge" is another quaint married custom it would be well for us to study a minute. Many of you men have been in the Signal Corps and are expert at receiving and decoding messages. However, even this experience will help but little in figuring out the "nudge." Let's say Mrs. Smivens has come to call and you start talking, in all innocence, about the Umloite Radio hour you heard last week. At this point you get the "nudge" or as it happens, a sharp kick in the shins, followed by a pointed stare, and as you are bewilderingly wondering what it is all about, the guest leaves and your little wife turns on you and says, "I thought I'd die when you started talking about that Umloite Radio hour. Don't you know it's on Wednesday night and I told Mrs. Squilch you were in Scranton on Wednesday night as an excuse for not going to that Girl Scout affair. Now Mrs. Smivens is a very dear friend of Mrs. Squilch's and she'll probably run right over and inform her that you were home Wednesday night. Why I never was so mortified in my whole life."

Some of you have seen a great deal of action and plenty of excitement but you will never see such a commotion or as much production made about anything as one woman paying back eighteen cents that she borrowed from another woman. Now, your walking along, in blissful ignorance with your "one and only" when you run into Mrs. Smivens. Abruptly your lady hisses at you, "give me eighteen cents, don't ask any questions, just give me eighteen cents." The best you can do is a quarter so this is grabbed from you and pressed on Mrs. Smivens as "the eighteen cents I borrowed from you last week." Voluble protests follow and the quarter is batted back and forth. Mrs. Smivens finally accepts but this makes her owe you seven cents, so this starts the whole business all over again. That night will come a sheepish tinkle at your doorknob and maybe "Junior Smivens" will, awkwardly, hand in the seven cents or if he is, particularly, well broken to double harness, it might be Mr. Smivens, himself.

Gen. Smythe, famed for his athletic exploits at West Point, is official liaison officer between the Treasury Department and Army Ground Forces from First Army, and he has personally been directing the greatest exhibition of America's fighting men and equipment as it tours through 40 of the 48 states, permitting the public to see not only the weapons of the Americans, which won the war, but also much of the equipment of the Axis.

Highlighting the Victory Loan Train which will be in Norristown on Dec. 13, will be the famed diamond-studded baton of Herman Goering, valued at \$300,000. This baton was presented to Gen. Smythe by Ted Gamble, National War Finance Director, for use on

Gen. Smythe Gets Goering Baton



Ted R. Gamble, National War Finance Director, presenting the famous Herman Goering Diamond Studded Baton, valued at \$300,000 to Brig. Gen. George Smythe, of Army Ground Forces, and native Norristonian, for use on the Victory Loan Train, which will be in Norristown, Dec. 13. Gen. Smythe is Army Ground Forces commander of the Army Victory Loan Trains, which are appearing in 40 of the 48 states, and will be present with other top Army officers when the Train exhibition appears here.



Little Ann Harper, six, daughter of Pvt. and Mrs. Robert S. Harper, of 109 Iona Ave., Narberth, hugs her doll as her picture was taken recently. A first grade student at the Narberth Public School, her father was a member of the Philadelphia Orchestra for two years, and was with the Indianapolis Symphony. He is now stationed at Fort Hamilton, N. Y.

Oriental Rugs, Christmas Fund Stolen From Manoa Family

Search Over Eight State Area for Zych

Search over an eight-state area continued today for Theodore Zych, 20, of Schiller St., Philadelphia, who fled the Graterford Branch of the Eastern State Penitentiary yesterday afternoon.

Warden Cornelius Burke said Zych escaped while working with a farm detail of some 200 other prisoners under supervision of four prison guards, at 3 yesterday afternoon.

Zych was serving two and one half to five years on a burglary charge. Zych was arrested in October, 1944, by Auxiliary Police Captain William E. Baldwin, who in a washroom at St. Adalbert's Hall, Thompson and Westmoreland Sts., Philadelphia, overheard him talking about a gun, during a Sunday night dance.

As Baldwin questioned Zych, a 22-caliber rifle fell to the floor of the room. The auxiliary placed Zych under arrest and while waiting for a patrol car at a call box was beaten by several young men who came to Zych's aid. Baldwin managed to retain his hold on the prisoner until police arrived.

RIGHT TO COMPLAIN When bears from a U. S. national park broke into homes and stole meat and sugar, residents near Rocky Mountain National Park, Colo., queried the government about making up the lost ration points.

Two oriental rugs and \$12 Christmas savings were taken from the home of W. G. Wilks, 405 Upland Rd., Manoa, last Friday evening it was revealed by the Haverford Township police Saturday.

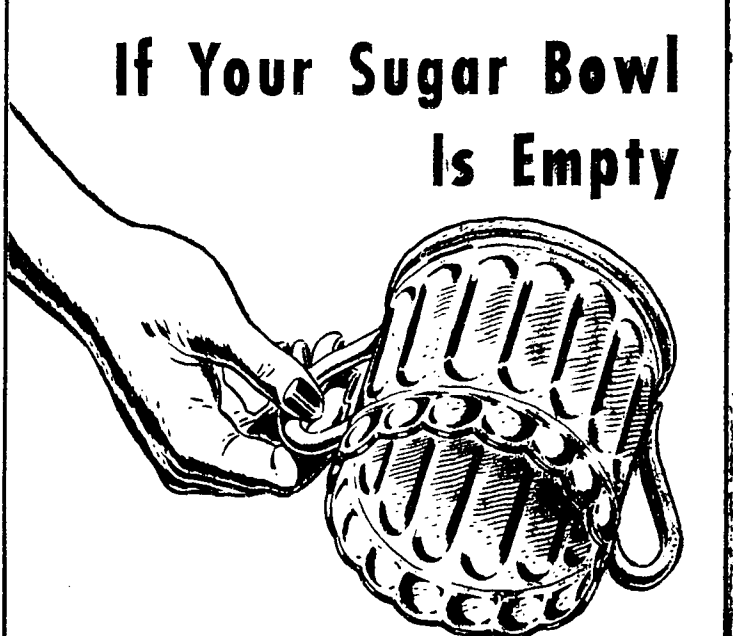
The rugs, valued at \$525, were taken from the living room floor. Another oriental rug in the dining room was ignored by the thieves, as was an ermine coat hanging in the hall closet, and \$4 grocery money lying in full view on a living room table.

The \$12 belonged to Rosemarie, 17, a senior at Haverford Township High School, who had planned to spend the money on a Christmas shopping trip the next morning. She kept the money in a manuring set in a bureau drawer.

The thieves entered the house by breaking a pane of glass in the kitchen door some time between 7:35 and 10:00 P. M. while Mr. and Mrs. Wilks, Rosemarie, and Winton, 13, were at the movies. The dog, a cocker spaniel, was left in the basement.

The Wilks family has just recently moved to Manoa from Iowa. Mr. Wilks is the assistant manager of the Philadelphia branch of the Maytag Washing Machine Co., Iowa.

This robbery occurred just eight days after the series of robberies in Ardmore Park, early Thanksgiving morning. At that time nine homes on Rising Sun, Maple Shade and Malvern Rds. were robbed one after another.



TRY these sweet-tasting SUGARLESS DESSERTS

Here's good news for the sweet-toothed folks who like desserts. Philadelphia Electric Home Economists have prepared a new set of dessert recipes that can be made without a single grain of sugar, yet have a richness of flavor that pleases all tastes. Among these recipes are such delectable desserts as Nut Crunch Honey Cake, Peanut Butterscotch Pie, Chocolate Pudding Cake, and Chocolate Honey Bit Cookies that you'll have to keep under lock and key! Ask for your free set of recipes on Desserts without Sugar at any of our offices.

PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC COMPANY

OPENING NEXT WEEK

A NEW AND DIFFERENT FROZEN FOOD SERVICE

44 E. LANCASTER AVE. ARDMORE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

25 WORDS FOR 50c (In One Paper)
\$1.40 FOR FOUR PAPERS

THE MAIN LINER, HAVERFORD TOWNSHIP NEWS
OUR TOWN, BALA-CYNWYD & MERION NEWS

You may send money order, stamps or personal check. Address all communications to Lower Merion Newspapers, Ardmore, Pa. (Special Monthly Rates)

CALL

Ardmore 5720 GREENWOOD 7740 Hilltop 3600

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—COOK (white) also chambermaid. References in family, no laundry. Ardmore 2985

FOR SALE

REDUCED—dolls and animals to make yourself. Perfect gifts for Christmas, 23c and 50c. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 57 Lancaster Avenue, Ardmore, Pa.

ELECTRIC RANGE, dual automatic Westinghouse, 4 burners, very good condition, 100 E. Marshall Rd., Lancaster, Pa.

7-PIECE walnut dining suite. Perfect condition. Child's rocking horse. Call Hilltop 3844 Friday 1-2 P. M. Saturday before 1 P. M.

BERYL WALNUT 3-piece bedroom suite, also Mohogany full size bed and bureau. Call Cynwyd 4229-J.

2 BICYCLES—1 boy's and 1 girl's, 26 in. Morton colored. Excellent condition. Make offer. Call Ardmore 1979-W.

1 LIONEL 1 American Flyer electric train with tracks and electric switches. Next day. Call Hilltop 6339.

MAPLE extension dining table and chairs. Very good condition. Call Saturdays, Cynwyd 1372.

4-BURNER General Electric Stove, Call Narberth 3730.

TRICYCLE, 510, Pre-war, new condition. Call Hilltop 3114 after 6 P. M.

NOW is the time to order cord wood. Cut any length. Call Cynwyd 0984.

MORTGAGE FUNDS

CHARITABLE INSTITUTION has funds available for first mortgage at 5% 15 year term, payable monthly if desired. No appraisal fee. Quick action. Phone Hilltop 1110-W.

PERSONALS

WE WILL mind your children while you shop. Experienced teachers in charge. Free transportation to and from our nursing school. Rates reasonable. Day or week. Call Hilltop 7278-B.

LADIES—Why throw away your old handbags, briefcases, suitcases, etc? Bring them to us for repairs! The Robin Shop, 45 W. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore.

WANTED

WAR VETERAN Buys Furniture, new, used and antiques. Washes & Sewing Machines, Pianos, anything Electrical, Feathers, Hair, Brice-Brice, Silver, Brass, & Copperware. Marble Furniture, rugs, Paintings, Jewelry. I'll buy from Attic to Basement. COLEMAN 907 N 7th St. Phila., 23, LOMARD 9332

TUTORING

GRADE SCHOOL through high school. All subjects including Drama and Art. Day or evening. P. O. Box 327, Berwyn, Pa.

Health Regulations

Continued from Page 1

sewage disposal approved by the Secretary of Health shall be provided for the use of employees and all toilets or privies on the premises shall be maintained in a clean and sanitary condition. Toilet facilities provided for the public shall be separate for men and women. The doors of all toilet rooms shall be self-closing.

7. Adequate and convenient hand-washing facilities, including hot water, soap, and approved sanitary towels shall be provided for employees. The use of a common towel is prohibited.

8. All multi-use utensils and all show and display cases or windows, counters, shelves, tables, chairs, refrigerating equipment, sinks and other equipment or utensils shall be so constructed as to be cleaned easily and shall be kept in good repair.

9. All equipment except that in storage including display cases or windows, counters, shelves, tables, refrigerators, stoves, hoods, and sinks shall be kept clean and free from dust, dirt and other contamination. Paper towels or napkins, single-service items of any type, such as paper cups, plates and forks, shall be used only once.

10. After each usage all multi-use eating and drinking utensils shall be thoroughly cleaned and effectively subjected to a bactericidal process approved by the Secretary of Health.

11. After bactericidal treatment utensils shall be stored in a clean, dry place protected from flies, dust and other contamination, and shall be handled in such a manner as to prevent contamination so far as practicable. Paper towels or napkins, single-service utensils, containers, or other items shall be purchased only in sanitary containers, shall be stored therein in a clean, dry place until used, and shall be handled in a sanitary manner.

12. No article, polish, or other substance containing any cyanide preparation or other poisonous material shall be used for the cleaning or polishing of utensils.

13. No kitchen nor refrigerator waste water shall be discharged to the surface of the ground. All garbage and trash shall be kept separately in suitable receptacles and in such manner as not to become a nuisance. Garbage containers shall be water-tight and fly-tight and shall be kept covered except when garbage is being introduced or removed. They shall be cleaned thoroughly inside and out after each emptying.

14. All food and drink shall be clean, wholesome, free from spoilage and so prepared as to be safe for human consumption. All milk and milk products served or used shall conform to the provisions of the Act of July 2, 1935, and the regulations of the Pennsylvania Department of Health. All shellfish shall be from approved sources, and if shucked shall be kept until used in the containers in which they were placed at the shucking plant. Oysters, clams or other shellfish if served on the shell must be served in the original shell; but the use of crab shells in any manner whatsoever in the preparation or serving of food is prohibited.

15. All readily perishable food and drink shall be kept at or below 50 degrees F. except when being prepared, displayed, and served, as to be protected from flies, vermin, depredation and pollution by rodents, unnecessary handling, droplet infection, overhead leakage, and other contamination. All means necessary for the elimination of flies, roaches, and rodents shall be used. All prepared, ready-to-eat foods must be stored in containers which do not come in direct contact with the floor and in such manner as to prevent contamination. No fowls or animals except "seeing eye" dogs with the blind, shall be kept or allowed in any room in which food or drink is served, prepared or stored.

16. All employees shall wear clean garments, shall wash their hands after each visit to the toilet and keep them clean at all times while engaged in handling food, drink, utensils, or equipment. Adequate lockers or dressing rooms shall be provided for employees' clothing and shall be kept clean. Soiled linens, coats and aprons shall be kept in containers provided for this purpose. Employees shall not expectorate in rooms in which food is prepared, served or stored.

17. A placard or placards containing the warning with respect to cleansing of hands and expectorating as in paragraph No. 17 of these regulations shall be posted in all toilet rooms.

18. No person who is affected with any disease in a communicable form or is a carrier of such disease shall work in any public eating or drinking place. Any proprietor, manager or other employee suspected of being affected with any disease in a communicable form or of being a carrier of such disease shall be excluded from employment pending diagnosis of his condition including such laboratory or other tests as may be indicated.

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Completes Fifty Years Service



George Abbott, son of the founder of Abbotts Dairies, this week celebrated his half century anniversary since joining the company. Abbott was cited last Friday by C. R. Lindback, company president, at the ninth annual dinner of the Abbotts Twenty-Five Year Club. This club membership now totals 242 men and women who have been associated with the company for 25 years or more.

Victory Bond Sales Here Soar To \$4,710,125 Total in Norristown

Victory Bond sales, "E" series, in the Norristown-Bridgeport area yesterday totaled \$18,256.50, according to an announcement made today by the War Finance Committee, bringing total sales of that series to \$532,880.50.

Over-all bond sales in the area amounted to \$87,556.50, making a grand total of \$4,710,125.50.

U. S. Victory Loan Figures Washington, Dec. 6.—The Treasury announced today that total sales of all classes of securities in the Victory Loan stand at 10 billion, 223 million dollars.

Corporation sales of six billion, 197 million dollars swelled the national total close to the 11 billion dollar goal to be reached by formal end of the drive Dec. 8.

Meanwhile, the sales to individuals were "over the top" on the four billion dollar goal, with four billion 36 million dollars already subscribed. Of the individual sales figure, which is included in the

grand total, one billion, 114 million dollars was in E-bond sales. The E-bond national quota is two billion dollars.

Philadelphia, Dec. 6.—Pennsylvania E Bond sales total \$79,800,000 or 55.4 per cent of the state's \$144,000,000 quota. State Chairman G. Ruhlman Rebmann, Jr., announced today. The 24-hour increase was \$3,830,000 plus \$5,170,000 allotment of credit for E Bonds purchased by members of the armed forces.

Carl Bates, Plymouth, talked himself into a cell in the County Prison this morning.

Bates came before Judge Dan-nenhower on an attachment, being some \$500 in arrears on a \$17.50 weekly support order for four children.

He said he earns \$40 a week at Corson's Quarry, where he also resides. His wife, Anna, lives in Norristown. Their four children are in foster homes.

"I was told the last time I was here it was my last chance, and I came in today to take the rap," said Bates.

"You've been drinking, haven't you?" asked the Court. "Yes," replied Bates.

Stating he was unable to pay anything today, either on the current order or on the arrears, Bates was committed for contempt of court.

PRODIGY Thomas Young, physician and scientist, born in the 18th century, read the Bible twice before his fourth birthday, and could read several foreign languages at the age of eight.

MOTORIST FINED

Nelson J. Miles, 31, of Noble St., committed to Montgomery County Prison last night by Officer Kiggins, of the State Police, for driving a car without an inspection sticker, was released on payment of a fine and costs this morning.

PEDESTRIAN INJURED

Mary Harrison, of 518 Noble St., twisted her right foot when she slipped on a brick pavement this morning and was taken to Montgomery Hospital, where x-ray examinations were made to determine the extent of the injury.

WE APOLOGIZE

With the abrupt ending of the war, and with it the laying off of many persons working in defense industries . . . we had high hopes that we would be able to obtain the necessary help to put our plant back somewhere near our pre-war operating level—to pick up your laundry bundle on time . . . return it to you after a specific period in our plant . . . that we would be able to package it as we would like, and as you were accustomed to receive it before the war.

HOWEVER, we are greatly disappointed. Conditions are worse than ever. We HAVE NOT been able to obtain the extra help which is necessary to do all this . . . and we apologize for our inability to do the thing which in the past, made up our laundry service.

We hope you will bear with us, for such time as it will be until we are able to get the extra help needed.

ST. MARY'S LAUNDRY

A Certified Laundry

ARDMORE

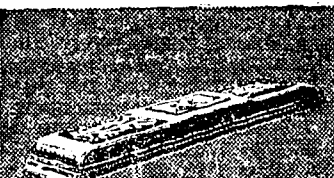
SERVICE DIRECTORY

USE THESE SERVICES FOR
BEST RESULTS

RADIO REPAIRS

We can now give you fast, accurate service on your radio repairs. All you have to do is to phone or bring your radio to us and we will have it back to you in twenty-four hours. All work guaranteed.

24 Hr. Service
Essex Repair Shop
104 ESSEX AVE., PH. 2135
Farberth, Pa.



Next best thing
to a HAMILTON

Victory came too late to permit the manufacture of enough Hamilton watches to meet all demands this year. So if the Hamilton you want to give isn't here, it's on the way and we can provide a Hamilton gift certificate to serve until it gets here.

H. F. STELZER
(formerly With Riegs & Bros.)
232 Bala Ave., Cynwyd, Pa.
Cynwyd 3250



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1837 Windsor Park Lane
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New Buildings
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Your Work
R. E. NOCK
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Hilltop 3179 After 5 P. M.

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WASHERS
VACUUMS
RADIO
SUNSET 9088
SERVICE OF MERRITT
106 WEST CHESTER PIKE, LANCASTER

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Lamps, Switches, etc.
All Electrical Appliances
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Hilltop 8186-W

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General Contracting
Get Our Estimate
SUNSET 3277
H. EARL HUSTON
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PLASTERING
CEMENT WORK
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Estimates Cheerfully
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EVERGREEN 5261
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JOBBER
Repairing, Remodeling
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Call Us For Estimate
Lawrence & Mahan
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WARREN F. KYLE
Atlantic Service Station
WEST CHESTER PIKE &
NAYLOR'S RUN ROAD, MANOA
NEW
White Flash
and
Ethyl Gasoline
Atlantic Lubrication Service
Washing and Simionizing
We will pick up and return
your automobile.
PHONE: Hilltop 9793

24 HOURS
Complete Radio
Service
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
GOODHOUSE STORES
OF ARDMORE, INC.
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REUPHOLSTERING
and Repairing Furniture
2 PIECE SUITE \$64.75
2 REUPHOLSTERED \$11.00
Springs Rewebbed \$11.00
Cushions Refilled \$3.50
Dining Room Chairs
Recovered \$2.50
Chairs Reglued
Dunkhill-Craft
Upholstering Co.
4028 Market St.
BAR. 8252 or SAG. 0209

Re-upholstering \$2.50 Per
Terms as Low as 2 Week
3 Year Guarantee
Established 25 Years

PIANOS
Wanted
Grands & Uprights
Quick Removal
Fair Prices
Courteous Men
Also Piano Moving
Write
P. HUGHES & SON
5846 Market St.
or Call
ALL 7450 - West 5164
Evenings GHA. 4829

MIRRORS
Wall and Mantel Made to Order
and Resilvered. Made from
Genuine Pittsburgh Plate Glass.
OLD MIRRORS
Remodeled and Resilvered
John S.
TAGYE
Glass Shop
7315 West Chester Pike
Boulevard 3082

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Let's DINE OUT!

The New Wynnewood House
1226 Montgomery Ave.
Newly Decorated Dining Room

Veterans SERVICE BUREAU

Getting Your Old Job Back

If you, now a discharged veteran, are working for a private employer or for the federal government on another than temporary basis immediately prior to your entry into the armed forces, you are entitled to get your job back or one substantially equivalent in every respect, if:

- (a) you completed your military service satisfactorily;
- (b) you are qualified to perform the duties of the position;
- (c) you apply for re-employment within 90 days of your discharge;
- (d) and if the employer's circumstances have not changed so as to make it impossible or unreasonable.

Having met the above conditions, you can be discharged without cause for the period of a year. Report any difficulty to your local selective service board.

If you want a new job, go to the U. S. Employment Service office nearest you as soon after your discharge as possible.

If you were a federal Civil Service employee when you entered the armed forces apply to the agency where last employed within 90 days of your discharge.

Questions and Answers

Q—I am on a 30-day furlough from an army hospital, awaiting an artificial arm. Can I get a job with this handicap?

A—If you have a service-connected disability which results in an occupational handicap such as you describe, you can be taught a new type of work, after your final discharge from the hospital, and you will probably find the handicap will be no disadvantage. You may be trained in college, business, or trade school, or on the job with a business firm. Tuition, books, supplies and equipment will be supplied at government expense. During training, if your pension is less than \$92 per month, it will be increased to that amount if you are single, or to \$103.50 if married. Your training period will be \$103.50 a month with an extra \$5.75 for each child and \$11.50 for each dependent parent. Apply to nearest Veterans Administration office, U. S. Employment Service office or the local superintendent of schools.

If your disability is not service-connected, or less than 30 percent, but service-connected, you may apply to your State Board of Vocational Education for guidance, special training and placement. If you are in financial need, other services available include medical treatment, hospitalization, maintenance and transportation during training, education supplies, occupational tools and equipment. Disabled dependents may also be entitled to vocational rehabilitation under this program.

Q—How long can I wear my uniform if I am discharged from the army?

A—The regulations provide that you may change into civilian clothes immediately or wear your uniform until you reach home, provided this does not take more than 90 days.

Q—Am I required to report to my registration board after I am discharged from the army?

A—Yes. Once the veteran reaches home he is required to report to his selective service board within 10 days. The veteran then receives a new registration card and a new classification card. Honorably discharged veterans are classified I-C and are not liable for induction.

Q—Does the government pay interest on guaranteed loans under the G. I. bill of rights?

A—The Administrator of Veterans Affairs will pay interest on the guaranteed amount of the loan (not to exceed \$2,000) for the first year.

Q—How long after discharge do I have to pay my private life insurance premium which was guaranteed by the government when I went into service?

A—If you arranged with the government to guarantee your private life insurance premium, payments together with interest must be brought up to date within two years after your discharge. Better check with your nearest Veterans Administration office or with your own insurance company.

Q—How much mustering-out pay should I receive?

A—If you have served in the armed forces less than 60 days, you receive \$100; 60 days or more, but no foreign service, \$200; 60 days or more and foreign service, \$300. Payments are \$100 upon discharge, the rest in \$100 monthly installments. Certain groups are excluded, such as those receiving base pay (not counting furloughs) of more than \$200 a month at the time of their discharge. Apply to your own branch of the service if you have had any difficulty.

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VETERANS AND SERVICE NEWS

Blind Girl Accordionist Helps GIs to Overcome Sight Injuries

Pretty, brunette Betty Miller is a graduate of the Overbrook School for the Blind. For the past three years, she has been one of the most indefatigable entertainers that the Red Cross has sent out to wounded veterans.

She has been playing her piano accordion at the Valley Forge General Hospital, Naval Hospital, Southampton Naval Annex and the Contolite Veterans Facility.

Mrs. Benjamin V. Oden, Wynnewood, Red Cross Chairman of entertainment for the Camp and Hospital Committee, reported that Betty is one of the best liked of all the Red Cross entertainers.

Betty plays in the lounges and recreation hall programs but her greatest success has been in playing for and inspiring the men in the plastic, blind and neuro-psychiatric wards. The boys beg her to come again to return and entertain them.

A young blind boy at the Naval Hospital after learning that Betty was blind, was encouraged by her to take advantage of the teaching facilities offered by the hospital and learn to play the accordion.

This same boy had refused to go any place until Betty urged him to attend movie shows. She told him that she never missed a

good one, that she had learned to recognize the actor's voices and could get the story from their words and the changes in voice expression. On her next visit to the hospital, the boy eagerly told her the entire plot and story of the first movie he had "seen" since his eyes were injured.

In a neuro-psychiatric ward, Betty found that a very difficult case—a boy who had been brought back from New Guinea in a straight-jacket, showed great interest in her accordion.

When she asked him to play it, he bitterly told her he could never play again because he couldn't use his left hand. Betty persuaded him to play the treble on the accordion with his right hand while she played the base on the piano. To the delight and relief of the doctors and nurses, this led him to take an interest in getting well, for he was discharged, completely cured, he and Betty put on a program of duets for the other patients. He continues to write to her frequently, telling about his further achievements with the accordion.

Betty is anxious to have her brother return from overseas. She wants him to meet her many friends at the hospitals and to realize that she, too, has had a share in the war effort.

Assigned to Ship



W. O. SCHWOEBEL, Cadet, Midshipman William O. Schwoebel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schwoebel, of 605 Ardmore Ave., Ardmore, was recently assigned to the SS Oregon Trail, which left New York recently. A graduate of Haverford Township High School in January, 1945, Cadet Schwoebel will return to the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy in New York after seven months sea duty. While in high school, Schwoebel was a member of the National Honor Society, received five merit awards, and was the soccer team. He entered the Academy in June, 1945.

With a representative on the Haverford Township Veterans' Committee, this Post will soon have two men who have been trained by the Veterans' Administration to assist in questions regarding claims, forms, and securing employment.

The Commander of the Post issued a statement in which he said that it is most important for any veteran who is in need of hospitalization to know that if he desires it, he may appear at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital with his discharge papers for treatment. It is not necessary that the veteran be contacted while in the service.

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Warning of Gyps Issued In New Public Affairs Pamphlet

A warning to veterans against the legion of swindlers who look upon returned soldiers as an easy mark, was issued recently by William Trufant Foster in the pamphlet, "Gyps and Swindlers."

"Never before," Dr. Foster points out, "have swindlers seen so much money almost within their grasp. Many a soldier has in his pockets his back pay, plus part of his mustering-out pay. . . . Soldiers and sailors and their families have more than 30 billion dollars in war bonds, plus enormous savings in banks, plus the privilege, under the G. I. Bill of Rights, of having loans up to \$2,000 guaranteed by the government."

Veterans, as well as others, are warned by this new Public Affairs pamphlet to watch out for such swindlers as partnership rackets, "territorial rights" for a patent, "fakes" for a patent, and the plantation racket that promises a

life of ease on the income from "your golden orange grove."

Of the more than 500 frauds that the Better Business Bureaus have run down, Dr. Foster explains some of the most popular and most effective: repair rackets, door-to-door deceivers, illegal charms, tricky advertising, get-rich schemes ranging from fur farms to oil gushers, and "still more ways of losing your money."

Both the first-rate sucker who falls for the century-old Spanish prisoner fraud and the average bewildered consumer who doesn't get his money's worth, will profit from a careful reading of the pamphlet, "Gyps and Swindlers," No. 109 in a series of ten-cent pamphlets issued by the Public Affairs Committee, a national organization at 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, 20, N. Y.

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LEGION AND VFW POSTS

Harold D. Speakman Post American Legion, Narberth Commander, C. M. Beltz Meetings 4th Tuesday

Contacting the veterans as soon as they have been discharged, the Veterans Service Board, headed by F. M. Challenger, has helped place men in suitable jobs, and aids the men in contacting the Veterans' Administration for additional help.

With about 20 per cent of the total enrollment, World War II veterans in this post recently sent over 300 notices of their meetings to both veterans and men still in the service asking that they attend.

Harold A. Kluge Post V. F. W., Oakmont Commander, E. A. Olsen Meetings 3rd Wednesday

With a representative on the Haverford Township Veterans' Committee, this Post will soon have two men who have been trained by the Veterans' Administration to assist in questions regarding claims, forms, and securing employment.

The Commander of the Post issued a statement in which he said that it is most important for any veteran who is in need of hospitalization to know that if he desires it, he may appear at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital with his discharge papers for treatment. It is not necessary that the veteran be contacted while in the service.

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Manoa, Post, American Legion Commander,

SPORTS SCENE

By L. M. FORD

Upper Darby High's football season officially was completed when Haverford scored a 9-0 decision to take the Suburban Big Six title, but storm warnings are fluttering over the Royal stronghold for the 1946 season.

"You can pick us for the championship next season," said Coach Fred (Dutch) Loeb, yesterday. "I may be sticking my neck out right now, but I honestly believe we're going to have the best club in the league next season."

"We were inexperienced this year. But look what we have coming back: 13 of our 24 lettermen, including two sophomore tackles, two sophomore ends and four second-classmen at guard."

"In the backfield, Ken Jackson and Charlie Hoenstein will return for fullback duties, and we have Wally Lecher and Bill Moore at right half. Bill Padula, who played a great game against Haverford, will be ready to take over at left halfback, while both Bill McIntyre and Ray Higgins will be on hand for quarterback duty. "Most of our kids are 15 and 16 years old. None of the players are 18, and we won't be having any of them drafted. Maybe I'll later be proved wrong, but the way it looks now we'll really have it," Loeb concluded.

LOWER MERION HIGH'S basketball team will enter the Wayne court tourney, sponsored by the Rotary Club, for the first time during the Christmas holidays, replacing Haverford High.

The Maroon machine will face Tredyffrin-Easttown (or Berwyn, to you) in its opening game, while Radnor encounters Haverford School. The tournament will be staged December 26-28 in the Radnor gym.

AL SEVERANCE, whose Villanova College courtmen barely squeezed through to a 40-37 triumph over Georgetown in their opener, breathed easier when Joe Lord returned from the service. He returned in time to take over at center, scoring 16 points and performing generally as though he'd never been away.

But, proving that the Army giveth and the Army taketh away, Joe Gorman—who was being groomed for a forward post—was plucked from the campus last week and inducted.

A graduate of South Catholic High, Gorman sparked the Pirates to the city scholastic court championship last year. His loss will be keenly felt.

Starting with this week's issue, sports news of Lower Merion and Haverford Townships and of Narberth Borough will be included on this page. Follow your favorite teams and send in items of interest to our sports staff.

SAILOR SENT TO JAIL IN THEFT OF \$1,350

Stanley Gnagay, 19, a discharged sailor, today was under a six-month to five-year sentence in Bucks County Prison on a charge of stealing \$1,350 from a former girl friend's father. Gnagay, son of a Bridgewood Park, N. J., clergyman, admitted in court that he forged the owner's name to bonds and then cashed them.

Within two weeks of the opening of a recruiting drive for Army enlistments, 215 Warren, Wyo., soldiers applied for entry into the regulars.

Four Haverford High, Two Lower Merion Aces on All-Big Six

All-League Team Selected By Poll Of Grid Coaches

Second Squad Lists 2 Players From Each Team

By BOB KING

Four members of Haverford High's championship eleven were selected for the Suburban All-Big Six team announced yesterday, and two more were chosen for the second squad.

In first team selections the Fords led the list, while Lower Merion's Radnor and Abington each placed two representatives and Cheltenham had one. The teams were chosen by a poll of Suburban Big Six coaches.

Upper Darby's Royals, who lost the title and a 9-0 decision to Haverford Thanksgiving Day, shared second team honors with Cheltenham, each gaining three places. Haverford and Lower Merion both had two players singled out, and there was one from Abington.

Haverford players selected for the first team were Bob McCausland, ace end; the Ford co-captains, Guard Kim Billings and Center Jack Gilligan, and Halfback Jim Hess. Billings converted extra points for Haverford; Gilligan recently was rated by Coach Bill Stinson as one of Haverford's greatest centers.

And Hess, aside from his sensational ball carrying, was one of the best passers in Suburban ranks, often pitching touchdown strikes to McCausland. Tackle Roy Grover and Fullback Bob Steiert were chosen from Haverford. Steiert, who filled in when ace Ned Brownline became injured early in the season, played particularly well in the title-clinching game against Upper Darby.

Jim Fleck, six-foot, 195-pound senior, and Captain Parry Scott were Lower Merion players chosen for first team honor. Fleck was an almost unanimous choice at tackle; Scott was one of the Maroon's most consistent ground gainers.

Lower Merion second team selections were Ed DiPaolo, who narrowly missed first team honors at guard, and the six-foot-one, 195-pound John Kane at end. Kane also was well up in the running for varsity consideration, and finally was edged out by Cheltenham's George Aneman.

The Panther center, who scored eight of Cheltenham's 10 touchdowns all season, was in the words of Coach Dutch Leherman, the "hottest thing he ever seen at end."

WORKER HURTS HAND

Michael Mash, 34, of 617 Cherry St., sustained a puncture wound of the right hand last evening while working at Adam Scheidt Brewing Co. He was taken to Sacred Heart Hospital for emergency treatment.

BOY FALLS AT HOME

Falling at his home last evening, Robert Marberger, 8, of 117 Knox St., sustained injuries to his left arm and was taken to Montgomery Hospital for x-ray examination.

ALL-BIG SIX SELECTIONS

FIRST TEAM
BOB McCausland, Haverford
JIM FLECK, Lower Merion
KIM BILLINGS, Haverford
JACK GILLIGAN, Haverford
JOE TADDIE, Abington
BOB NEWMAN, Radnor
GEORGE ANDERMAN, Cheltenham
JIM HESS, Haverford
PARRY SCOTT, Lower Merion
FRANK TRIPLETT, Abington
FRANCIS MULLIN, Radnor

HONORABLE MENTION—Ends, Broadhag, Abington; Brown, Upper Darby; tackle, Keetley, Upper Darby; guards, Cripps, Upper Darby; Stait, Upper Darby; Elchener, Upper Darby; Fanelli, Abington; center, Silverman, Cheltenham; backs, Powell, Lower Merion; West, Abington; Brownlee, Haverford; Padula, Upper Darby; Mullin, Lower Merion; Jackson, Upper Darby; Shephard, Lower Merion; Smith, Abington; Agnew, Haverford.

Brookline Ready For Wayne Five

Outscores Norristown From Field But Drops 57-53 Decision

Brookline and Wayne both figure to be on the rebound when they clash in the feature basketball game of interest on the lower Main Line Monday night at Haverford Junior High School at 8:30 P. M.

Wayne is stinging from a 71-58 setback at the hands of undefeated Clifton Heights, while Brookline has lost five games in a row in the Main Line League, its latest setback being a 57-53 affair at the hands of Norristown Wednesday at Norristown.

Wayne will be endeavoring to close in on third place Narberth, which goes to Coatesville Monday in quest of the fifth victory. Narberth returns to its Bala-Cynwyd court next Thursday for a "rubber game" with Upper Darby, the borough having evened the series last Monday with a 51-37 verdict at Upper Darby.

Brookline showed definite improvement as it surprised by battling highly favored Norristown, which twice set record scores in the 80's this season, too, and still all the way. Actually, the Brooks outscored Norristown, 23 to 22 goals from the field, but Norristown converted 13 of 17 free throws while Brookline made but seven of its 15 tries.

Charles Gunther played a great game for the Brooks, scoring ten field goals and a foul toss for 21 points, but it was all in vain. Bill Ash and Bill Phillips also were spearheads with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Norristown got off to an early eight point lead but the Brooks closed the gap to 29-27 at halftime only to see the Eagles surge into a 47-38 edge in the third period and a grim last ditch Brookline rally was not quite strong enough to pull it out.

Narberth rebounded nicely from its unexpected defeat at the hands of Upper Darby and at the same time got a measure of revenge for last year's setback in the playoffs when it drubbed Coatesville, 50 to 40, on the latter's court last Thursday.

After trailing 11-10 at the end of the first period, Narberth spurred to gain a 22-17 halftime edge and led the rest of the way without too much trouble due to the brilliant play of Russ Herrmann and Harry Middleton.

Herrmann, resembling the star of ten years ago, ran wild to score 19 points on nine field goals and one foul toss, while Middleton, former Lower Merion High ace, hit

Haverford High Five Opens With Episcopal On Dec. 14

Haverford High's basketball team lost only to Norristown last season, while Clifton Heights, the Suburban Section one championship, but Coach Steve Juenger anticipates a much more difficult task when the Fords open their season December 14, playing host to Episcopal Academy.

Dick Williams, captain and forward, is the only holdover of last year's title team who will be available all year. Williams stands only 5-foot-5, but capitalizes on speed and deception.

Football star Bob McCausland, the best at another returning veteran, but the 6-foot veteran will graduate in mid-year, soon after the Suburban Section one race gets well underway.

And the Fords' third experienced performer, Ned Brownline, still is nursing a broken arm suffered on the football field at Cheltenham. Brownline, who plays guard, wasn't on hand when opening practice was held last Friday and Juenger isn't counting on too much help from him before he graduates in January.

With the exception of that trio, the Fords appear to be in sad shape. Jack Gilligan, football center and co-captain, and two

other gridiron playmates—Charles Bray and Jim Hess—may round out the varsity, at least in the early games. But they haven't had much experience under fire, graduating to the varsity late last season after playing with the Jayvees.

"It looks as though we'll have to rely upon newcomers," said Juenger, "and I don't know enough about any of them yet to say much. At any rate, I can't afford to be optimistic, the way things appear."

Juenger's first two seasons as Haverford court coach, the Fords captured the Delaware County crown in the annual Kiwanis tournament, so he hasn't failed to win a title since taking over.

One of the district's leading players, Juenger currently is performing for Paterson (N. J.) in the American Pro League. Last season, he led all league scorers with the highest average per game, 10.7 points.

BIG JOB AHEAD SAYS EDUCATOR
Adjustments to meeting changing needs in education were contrasted to expansion in business enterprise by Dr. Ellwood A. Geiges, superintendent of Norristown schools, when he addressed the Rotary Club today at its luncheon meeting held at St. John's Parish.

"In 1870 there were only 80,000 students enrolled in secondary education in United States and 97 per cent of these planned to enter college. In 1940, 70 years later, there were 7,000,000 boys and girls in our secondary schools, with only a small percentage of the whole ambitious to continue college education," Dr. Geiges reported.

"Which this tremendous increase in enrollment, the community school must assume a greater responsibility," the Norristown superintendent asserted. "The student must be given vocational training to prepare for a place in industry if he doesn't show academic aptitude to enter college."

"In business, if trade increases rapidly, the directors meet the problem by expanding the physical property and increasing personnel; in education, there are many other problems that enter the picture. The solution isn't that simple."

Dr. Geiges reported that of the men rejected for military service, 600,000 were declined because they fell below the standard of a fourth grade pupil while a subsequent study revealed that of all adults over 25 in United States today, three million never attended school.

"We have a big challenge in our school system in developing trained leaders for the future security of Norristown and America. We must get back to the principle that only through hard work and personal sacrifice can success be achieved. Lately there has been developing a trend toward holding out the hand for public support if high salaries jobs aren't available," Dr. Geiges asserted.

"I intend giving a public accounting in my office at least once a year," the superintendent promised. "What is happening in our schools is of tremendous importance to all of us."

A. A. Hartman, of Phoenixville, and Erich H. Sander, President of the Kiwanis Club, were guests. Wilbur M. Evans was chairman and Isaac J. Sheppard presided.

Banquet For Fords

Haverford High's championship football team will be honored by township fans at a banquet on December 19. The dinner, attended by an anticipated 250, will be held at the Haverford gymnasium. Speakers will include Coaches Bill Stinson and Steve Juenger, Athletic Director Allie Cornok, and either Ray Morrison, Temple, or Penn's George Munger.

The Greatest of Them All

By MICHAEL E. MURPHY
"The American Indian, Jim Thorpe, Red Terror of the Carlisle Indians," well known history as a famous "Sag and Fox" hero, I have been reading with considerable interest the outpourings of athletes, Ted Baxter, Herman Dornheim and Junior Kevigan regarding a local squash and tennis player named Stanley Pearson. If anyone at the great Army-Navy football game, or a great Notre Dame-Southern California game had asked a 100 spectators who Stanley Pearson was, the answer would have been varied. Perhaps he was an actor, others that he was a dancing master or a ringmaster, or a college professor who was not.

I doubt if one in a 100 would ever have heard of him. But, if you ask a 100 spectators at a great gridiron contest, or any great athletic event, the answer is "Stanley Pearson." The answer would have been handed out very quickly and positively. Jim Thorpe was the greatest football player in history, and the greatest athlete of all time.

Go to California and attend a Rose Bowl game and you'll get the same answer.

People were never intended to live indoors, sitting at a desk, worrying. It's bad for the circulation and the state of mind. There's only one answer for the end of a working day, and that's massage. It puts up the circulation, moves the blood count, and relieves taut nerves. If everybody would stop quibbling and achieve a massage, there would be a better world. Rejuvenate your system with our systematic treatments which will improve your health, increase your vitality and make you feel like a million.

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Wetherald Lone L. Merion Veteran

Maroon Five Plays Merchantville in Opener

Buzz Wetherald, veteran guard, will be the only holdover when Lower Merion High's basketball team opens its season next Friday, December 14, encountering Merchantville (N. J.) High in the Ardmore gymnasium.

Ollie Robinson, who coached at Morrisown High before stepping into Bill Anderson's shoes this season at L. M., indicated that he'll have to rely upon last year's jayvee squad as a nucleus.

Among the members of the 1944-45 reserve squad, since picked to the varsity, are John Kane, football end and 6-foot-3 center candidate, and Bill Reese, equally aspirant for the same post. Dick Masters and Bob Hawkins are fighting for the forward slots, along with Tom Brown and Joe Kearns.

At guard, Coach Robinson has been alternating Dick Powell and Parry Scott. Two more football standouts, Dave Reeves and Dick Mattis, son of the gridiron coach, are sophomores from Bala-Cynwyd Junior High—Len Shephard and Tom Davis—also are forward prospects. Shephard played for the football team. A pair of seniors, Bob Hurler, the high jumper, and Dick Deal may see action at guard.

Lower Merion opened practice sessions November 1. Brown Prep was scrimmaged Monday. Swarthmore College, the following day, Overbrook High on Wednesday and Lansdowne, Thursday.

When practice first opened, a total of 110 candidates reported, including 30 seniors, 40 juniors and a like number of sophomores. Around later was pared down to 15, while Hal Spaulier is tutoring 25 on the Junior varsity team.

Following the opener with Merchantville, Lower Merion meets Coatesville Saturday on December 18 and plays host to Friends Central of the Interacademic League, on December 21.

Prior to coaching at Morrisown, Robinson turned out for middle five at Berwyn High and Chester. He's a graduate of Washington College.

BASKETBALL

MAIN LINE LEAGUE
Last Thursday's Results
Narberth at Coatesville, 40-38 (extra period).
Wayne, 51; Norristown, 42.
Monday's Results
Clifton Heights, 71; Wayne, 58.
Narberth at Upper Darby, 40-38.
Wednesday's Results
Norristown, 57; Brookline, 53.
Standings of the Teams

Team	W	L	P.C.
Clifton Heights	6	0	100.0
Narberth	4	3	57.1
Wayne	4	3	57.1
Wayne	4	3	57.1
Coatesville	1	3	25.0
Chester	1	4	20.0
Brookline	1	4	16.7

Next Week's Schedule
Monday—Wayne at Brookline
Narberth at Coatesville
Norristown at Upper Darby
Tuesday—Clifton Heights at Norristown
Coatesville at Chester
Thursday—Clifton Heights at Wayne
Upper Darby at Narberth

FRANCE ATTEMPTED TO STOP WORLD WAR

Nuernberg, Dec. 6.—The War Crimes Tribunal learned today that France attempted to stop the war two days after the invasion of Poland.

A secret French note to Benito Mussolini, asking that the League of Nations be dissolved, was dated Sept. 2 and proposed an armistice leaving German troops where they stood in Poland.

It also advocated a conference among Germany, England, France and Poland within two or three days and promised a solution favorable to Germany on the grounds that the Reich "already has won moral satisfaction."

WOMEN ON STAMPS

Only four women have been honored on American postage stamps: Martha Washington, Pocahontas, Queen Isabella of Spain, and Molly Pitcher.

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

Beryl Robbins, charged with assault and battery by his wife, Elizabeth, 501 Moore St., was released on payment of costs when charges were withdrawn at a hearing before Magistrate Ralph McLaughlin.

UNDERGROUND RESERVOIR

Istanbul, Turkey, has a huge underground reservoir, which supplies water to 600 dwellings and 60 wells. Three hundred exquisitely-carved columns support the roof of the reservoir.

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Room 315, McClatchy Building (609 & Market Sts., Upper Darby)
6909 Market Street, Upper Darby
57-59 E. Penn St., Norristown
1631 Arch Street, Philadelphia
410 Anderson Avenue, Ardmore
45 York Road, Jenkintown
or call Enterprise 1-0100

Villanova Extends Detroit Grid Series

Villanova College has extended its football contract with Detroit University's Titan for three more years. It has been announced by Rev. Edward B. McKee, moderator of athletics.

The Wildcats, who defeated Detroit by 14-0 this season for the seventh time in 13 games, will play in the Motor City November 10, 1946. Detroit will play in Philadelphia, possibly in Shibe Park, November 19, 1947, and Villanova will return there the following year on November 14.

Because Detroit dropped varsity football for two seasons due to the war, it wasn't until this year that relations were renewed.

Brookline Upsets Ascension, 38 - 26

Gaskill, Sheppard and Mostardi in Court Tuneup

Reinforced by pre-war stars just out of the service, the Brookline basketball team ended its losing streak by smashing Ascension C. C. of the Philadelphia American Catholic League, 38-26, at Haverford Junior High, Monday night.

The game served as a tuneup for such well-known players as George Gaskill, Doug Sheppard and Lou Mostardi, playing their first basketball here in almost four years, for the Main Line League campaign and especially for Brookline's all-important date with Wayne on the Haverford court next Monday night.

Sheppard, who had played earlier this year with the U. S. Marines at Cherry Point, appeared in much better condition than the other returnees. He scored a field goal the first 30 seconds he was in the game and got another before the basket, but fell in the foul line with a wrenched knee received in a spill under the basket.

Gaskill, one of the Main Line League's outstanding players before the war, was unable to finish the game, but turned in a good floor game, as did Mostardi in his brief appearance.

Bill Ash, showing steady improvement, carried the offensive lead for the Brooks, who led all the way against an Ascension team that wasn't as strong as the one which held the Brooks to a one-point victory here last year. Ash tallied six field goals and converted three of six foul tries for 15 points.

Making an impressive debut with Brookline was Ivy Reichman, former La Salle College star, who tallied seven points. Other newcomers making their bow with Brookline were Bob Lebesch and Walt Nason, former Hill School athletes who are just out of the service.

ASCENSION C. C. BROOKLINE

Team	W	L	P.C.
O'Shay, f	0	2	0.0
Lynd, f	2	1	66.7
Wynn, c	0	3	0.0
McCole, c	1	3	25.0
McGuire, g	2	1	66.7
Bradley, g	1	1	50.0
Totals	8	10	38.1

Totals 15 38
Brookline 4 8 50.0
Referees—Herrmann and Murphy.

Banquet To Honor Haverford Eleven

Big Six Champs to Be Dined Dec. 19 at High School

Haverford High Football fans will honor the Haverford High School Varsity Football Squad, winners of the Suburban Big Six Championship, at a dinner to be held Wednesday, December 19, in the High School dining hall.

Speakers prominent in the World of Sports, will head the program, which will include as honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reed, donors of the Brewster Gallup Memorial Flagstaff; John Stretch, donor of the Madden Memorial Trophy; C. W. Kraft of the First Federal S. & L. Society, of Upper Darby, donor of the Big Six Trophy; Superintendent of Schools, R. E. Cornok; Fred (Dutch) Loeb, head coach of the traditional rival, Upper Darby High, and, of course, the entire Haverford squad and student managers; Athletic Director A. J. Cornok; Head Coach Bill Stinson, and Assistant Steve Juenger.

Court Loop, Movies Feature Haverford Sports Program

Haverford High's gymnasium will be open Saturday morning for the formation of a new basketball league, open to all boys in the township under 18 years old, including those who don't attend the high school.

The league will be under the direction of Allie Cornok, Haverford athletic director, and will comprise six teams. Only members of the high school varsity basketball squad are ineligible.

Next Wednesday night, December 12, movies will be shown in the Haverford auditorium from 7:30 until 9. Recreational Co-ordinator Steve Juenger announced. The films will include Haverford High and professional football games, instructional movies and a sports quiz. All are invited.

The Winter of 1886-87 was one of the worst in Wyoming history. More than 80 per cent of the range cattle were wiped out.

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